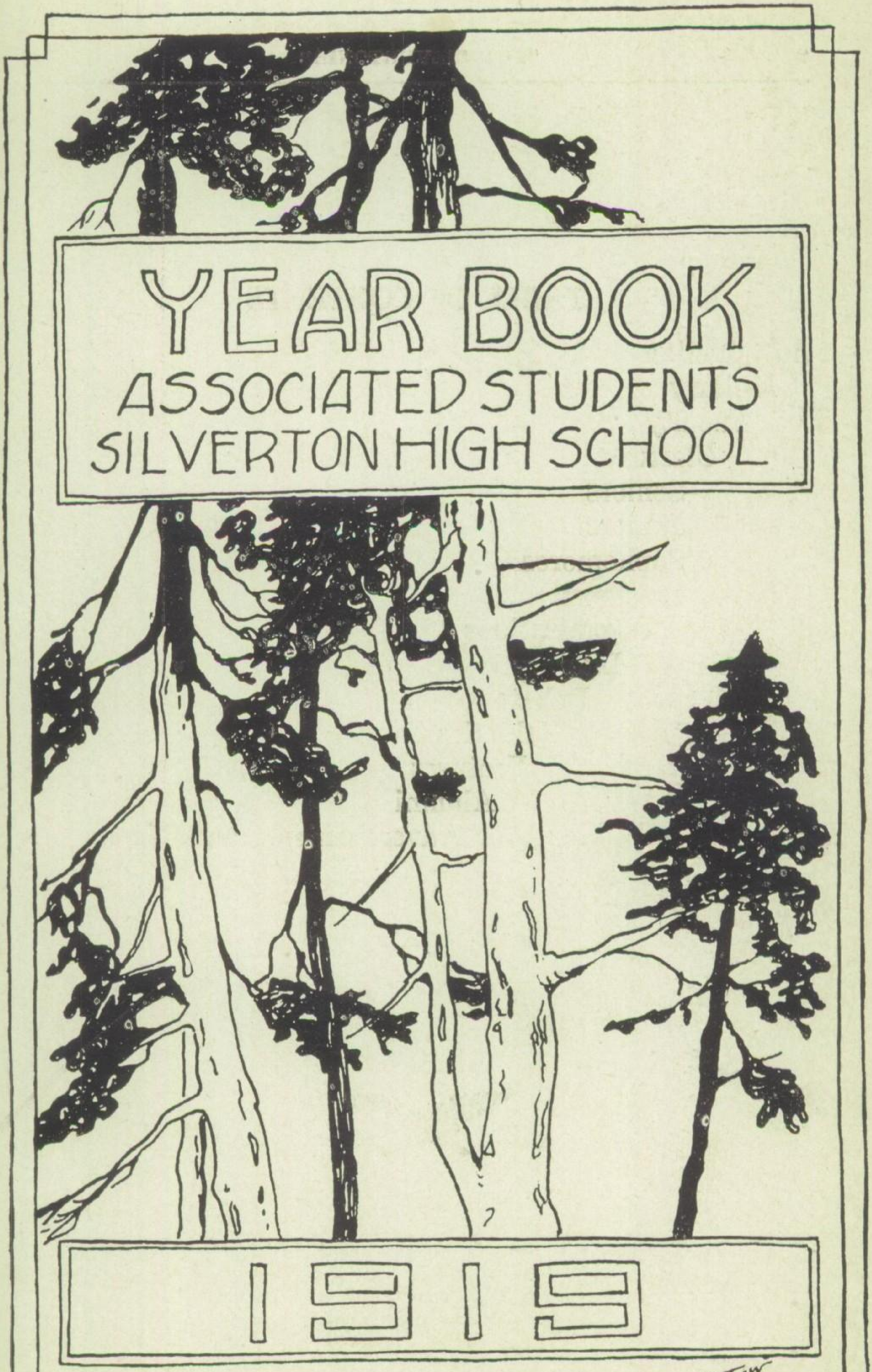
NINETEEN
SILVERTONIA
NINETEEN

YEAR BOOK

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL



1919

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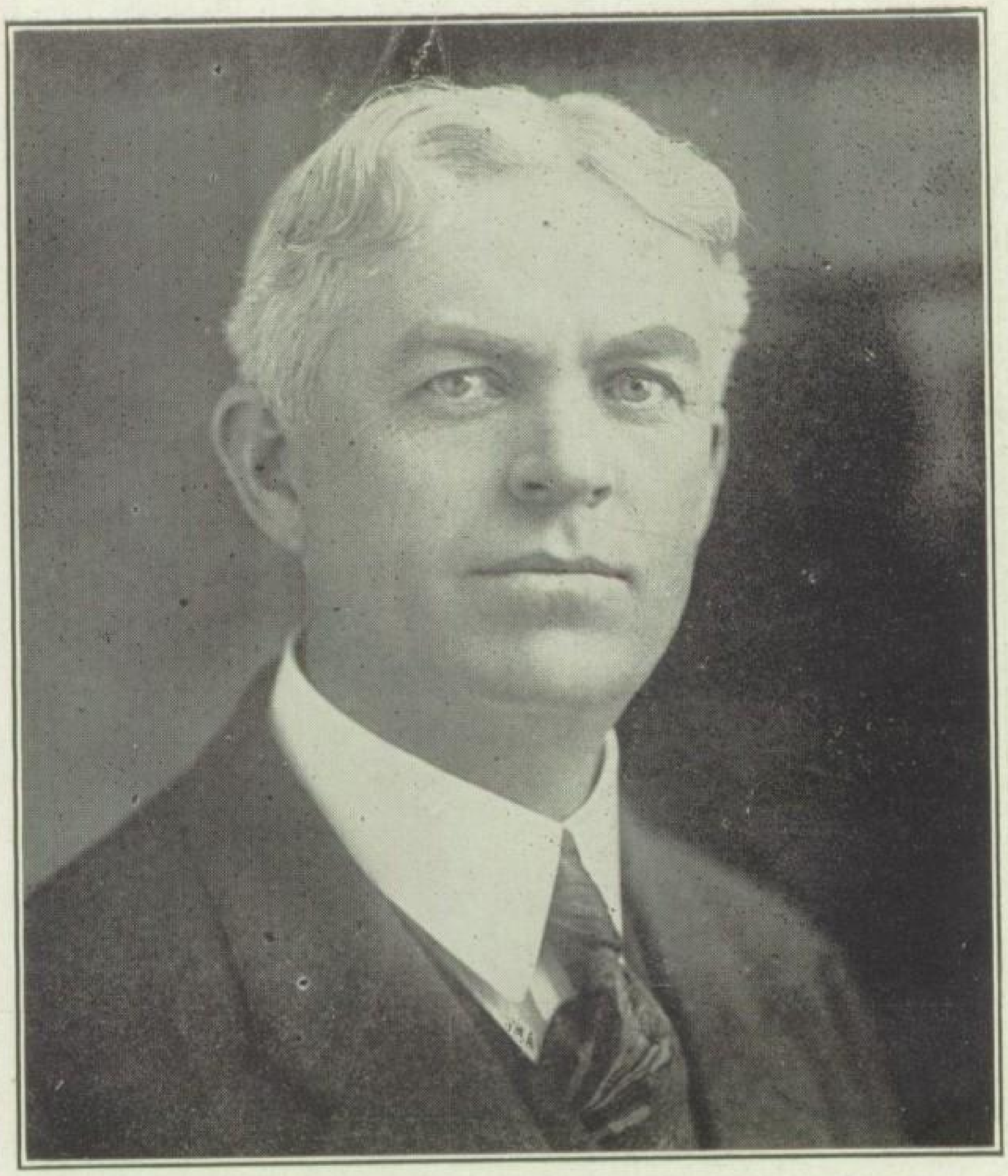
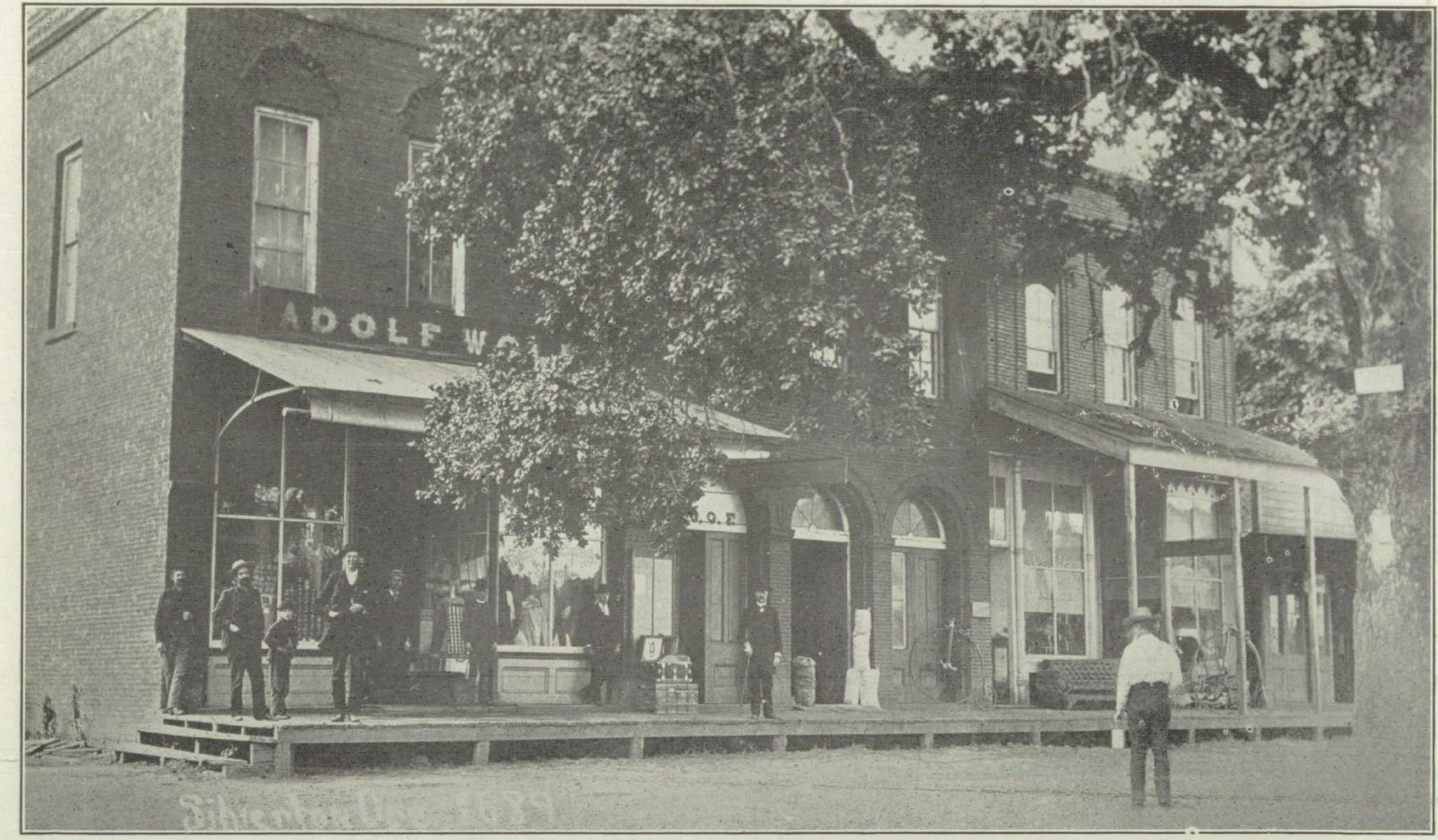


DEDICATION

To SUPT. B. T. YOUEL, who has by his constant efforts kept the standard of the school high, and who has assisted in all student activities, do we the CLASS of 1919 dedicate this "Silvertonia"


ADOLF W
O.O.F

SILVERTON—PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE

How many citizens and business men of this city remember the old oak tree that used to grow on the corner of what is now First and Main streets? We venture the prediction that only a small percentage of those who take the trouble to read this article would recognize the picture on the opposite page as the main business corner of Silverton 30 years ago. Yet it has not been long since the tree, the corner, and the high wheeled bicycles were familiar objects to everyone in this part of the country. What a change has been wrought since Silverton's only claim to fame was the Silverton band, led by Homer Davenport, and which numbered among its members the man who led the Third Oregon in France—Col. John L. May. We doubt if Homer Davenport could recognize in the thriving and up-to-date city of today the sleepy village that he made famous. Instead of being remembered only as the home-town of a genius, Silverton's growing industries, busy streets, and beautiful homes have given it a reputation all through the Willamette Valley such as few cities enjoy.

A more prosperous city for its size would indeed be hard to find, but there are as yet too many undeveloped resources which must be developed before Silverton approaches the limit of its possibilities. It is in the center of an unusually rich agricultural section which produces an abundance of fruit and vegetables.

Another asset which has been almost overlooked in the past is scenery. Beautiful views can be had from almost any road leading out of Silverton. This is especially true of the canyon road. Other scenic attractions such as Silver Creek Falls, not far from this city, are not possessed by every community. When the six-year good roads program adopted by Marion county is carried out, all these points of interest will be easily accessible.

But we cannot swell out our chests and heads and advertise Silverton as the model city until certain public improvements have been made. A national guard company must be raised before an armory is assured. Every city of this size should have a city hall or auditorium, an efficient fire department is needed, and last but not least **the high school must have a gymnasium!**

1919
STAFF

SILVERTONIA STAFF

Kenneth Youel — Editor in Chief
Brock Hammond — Business Manager
Lyle Johnson — Assistant Editor
George Henriksen — Asst. Business Mgr.
Velma Moser — Senior Editor
Clarence Harris — Junior Editor
Don Hutton — Sophomore Editor
Seward Hoblitt — Freshmen Editor
Vernon Suckow — Pictorial and Art Editor
Ruth Gregg — Literary Editor
Bessie Smith — Girls' Athletics
Armond Matheny — Boys' Athletics
Vivian Browne — Faculty
Theodore Hobart — Alumni
Don O'Kane — Exchanges
Frank Wolcott — Jokes

EDITORIAL

The publication of the Silvertonia is the biggest enterprise undertaken by the students of Silverton High School during the year. In this way we endeavor to show the people of the community just what we are doing, and in what activities we are taking part. The production of the book is a test of the quality of the work which the students can do.

The Silvertonia is a complete record of the happenings in the high school during the year. Naturally the production is made easier by a successful year. In that respect we have been more fortunate than our immediate predecessors. Success, in high school affairs, is measured by athletics, debate and the favorable conclusion of student activities. This year the "Silverton High School Spirit" was especially manifest. It was the spirit which helped us to win the games, and which compels every student to do his best and to support the high school loyally in all events. The new high school song is typical in this respect, and what student could hear this song without doing his best for "Old S. H. S."

The different student activities, including the "Silvertonia" have been enthusiastically supported by the townspeople during the year, and for this we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Were it not for their support the year would be a total failure. In the spring "annual" tickets were sold in order to find out whether or not the business men of the town were backing us. The results were so gratifying that a larger book has been published than ever before.

To those who have assisted in the publication of this book, I will say that we appreciate your cooperation and will also say that we are well pleased with the photography, engraving, and printing and give credit to whom credit is due.

The standards of the school demand that we make each "Silvertonia" better than the last. The staff has spent a great deal of time and energy in an effort to uphold this standard, and we hope we have been successful. Of course, in an annual some mistakes are inevitable, but we believe that they have been reduced to a minimum. At any rate, we have done our best—that's all we could do.

MILITARY
Suckow

Matheny O'Kane Freeman Suckow

* * *

S. H. S. MILITIA COMPANY

At the beginning of the year a company was organized among the boys for military drill. Mr. Freeman, the manual training teacher, who has had several years experience with the National Guard was chosen as instructor.

The boys were all enthusiastic and several squads could be seen at almost any time of the day. The rivalry for the position of officers and non coms became intense, and the different manuals were read and reread. After several weeks of drill, Mr. Freeman appointed Vernon Suckow captain, Armond Matheny first lieutenant and Don O'Kane second lieutenant.

The company drills on Monday and Wednesday immediately following school. A great interest was taken especially at the first of the year, as the training would have been of use to the participants if they should enter the service. It is generally believed that drilling improves the mind and stimulates health and for this reason it is given in the high school.

Next year it is expected that the drill will be even more successful than this year, since uniforms and equipment will probably be secured.

S. H. S. SOLDIERS

Alfred Adams
Frank Alm
Dalton Brame
Nye Bristol
Irwin Brooks
Fred Cavender
Wallace Cooley
Willis Cooley
Merlin Conrad
Roy Drury
Arthur Dahl
George Davis
Olfan DeGuire
Raphael DeGuire
Helmer Digerness
Dick Downs
Merritt Freeman
Bennie Fleischman
Barney Goetz
Hiram Grazier
Lester Green
Lloyd Haberly
Earl Hartman
Henry Hutton
Claire Jarvis
Walter Knauf
Elmer Lawrence
Harold Lee
Norris Ames
Wm. Sandel
Earl Adams
Harry Carson
Carl Moser
Casper Towe
Dewalt Wolfard
Frank Wray
Paul Wray
Sephus Starr
Quincy Davis
John Hollingsworth
Geo. Shields
Homer Pittman
Harold Chase
Otto Denzel
Berge Borrevik
Helmer Brokke
Edwin Durno
Harry Riches
Roy Davenport
Earl Helgersen
Dewey Allen
Ted Finley
Wilfred Loomis
Jas. Miller
Melvin Moe
Oral Palmateer
Herman Quall
Chas. Reynolds
Harold Riches
Dick Ross
Clifford Rue
Ralph Service
Clarence Sheeder
Harley Smith
James Solberg
Wm. Steelhammer
Herman Towe
Albert Towe
George Towe
Wm. Towe
Chester Wolcott
Vernon Wolcott
Henry Dahl
Alvin Madsen
Robert Wray

Former Students of S. H. S. in the Service

Since the last "Silvertonia" was published the great war has been brought to a close and the loyal sons of S. H. S. are returning from the war, instead of leaving. In the service of the United States during the war, Silverton Hi School was splendidly well represented, having a larger percentage than some of the larger schools.

We, the students of Silverton High School wish to take this means of showing our honor and respect to the former students of this school who so nobly sacrificed their work, their homes and even their lives that we who were unable to go might live peacefully. And especially do we wish to honor and sacredly perpetuate the memory of those who are represented on our service flag with gold stars.

Our service flag has grown steadily in size, and during the past year a number of new stars have been added. More than a few of former S. H. S. students were in active service and from the reports, the "fighting spirit" gained in S. H. S. was in evidence on the battlefields of France. Since their departure our thoughts and hopes have been towards their triumphant home coming and now that they are returning victorious no pains should be spared to give the honor which is due. The fact that they are returning one by one makes it impossible to give a big celebration at the present time, but they have known all through that their high school was behind them, and even though nothing is done immediately, we shall let them know that we owe them a debt which can never be paid.

All the different classes were well represented, since it was typically "American" for everyone to do his duty, and Silverton High is a hundred per cent patriotic. Another way this was shown was in the different war activities here at home. In these, those students who were unable to fight showed that they were there in spirit if not in body, by the wonderful way in which all drives, war work and so forth, were conducted. The students proved that they were back of the boys by the way the Liberty Loan, etc., was received.

We are proud of the former students who have entered the service, and join with them in the joy of the homecoming, or the reverence for those who will never return.

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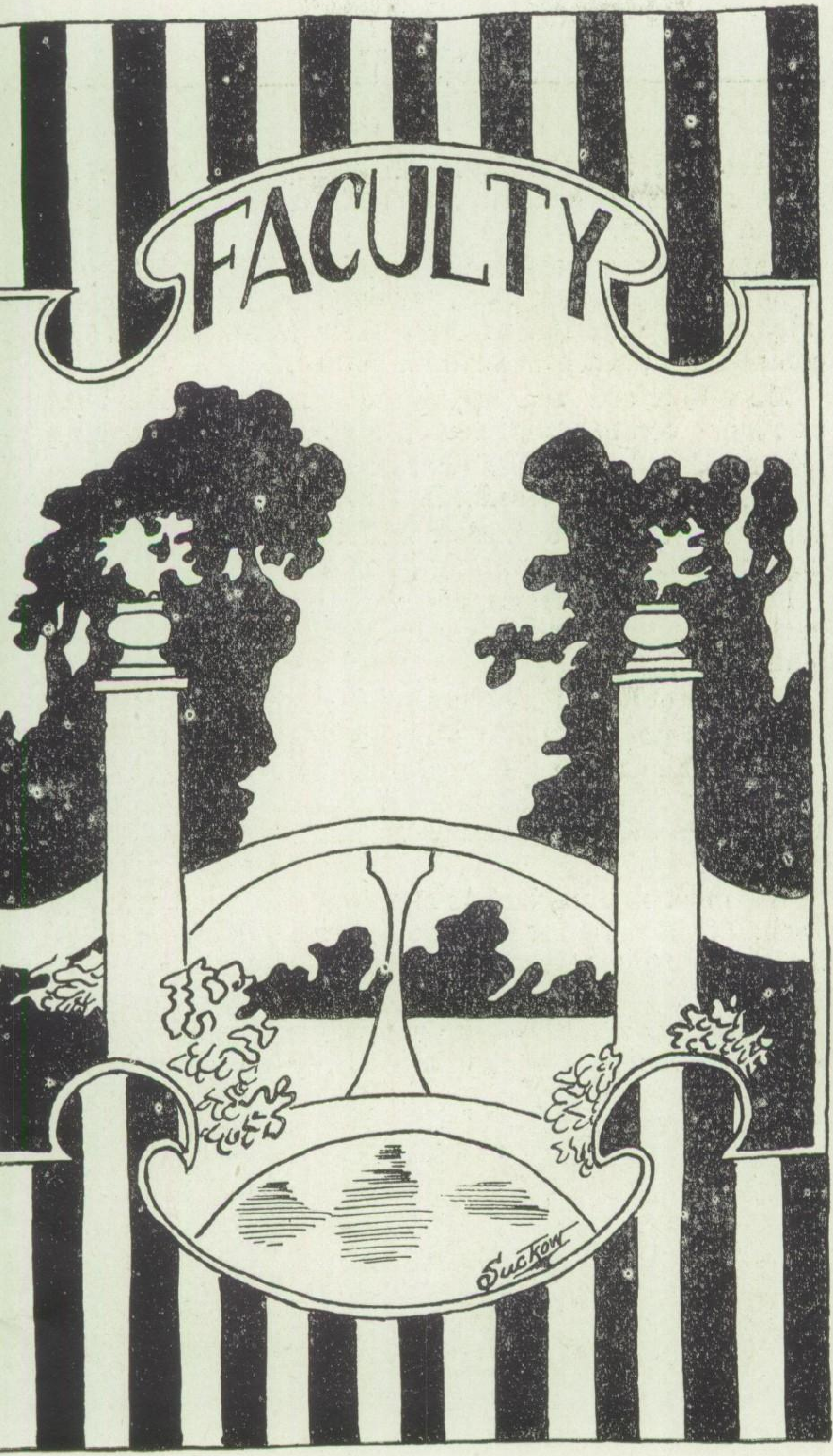

FACULTY
Suckow

THE FACULTY

Here's to the Faculty! May they live to see many more classes of Seniors pass outward through the portals of old S. H. S.

They deserve inestimable credit for the work they have done during the past year. This year has been an especially trying one, but through their good work we have completed it, much wiser than before.

Miss Botsford was appointed censor for the annual, and since coming to Silverton High, she has proved herself invaluable to the students.

Mr. Freeman offered his services very efficiently as coach for the boys' basket ball team. As a result the boys played many winning games.

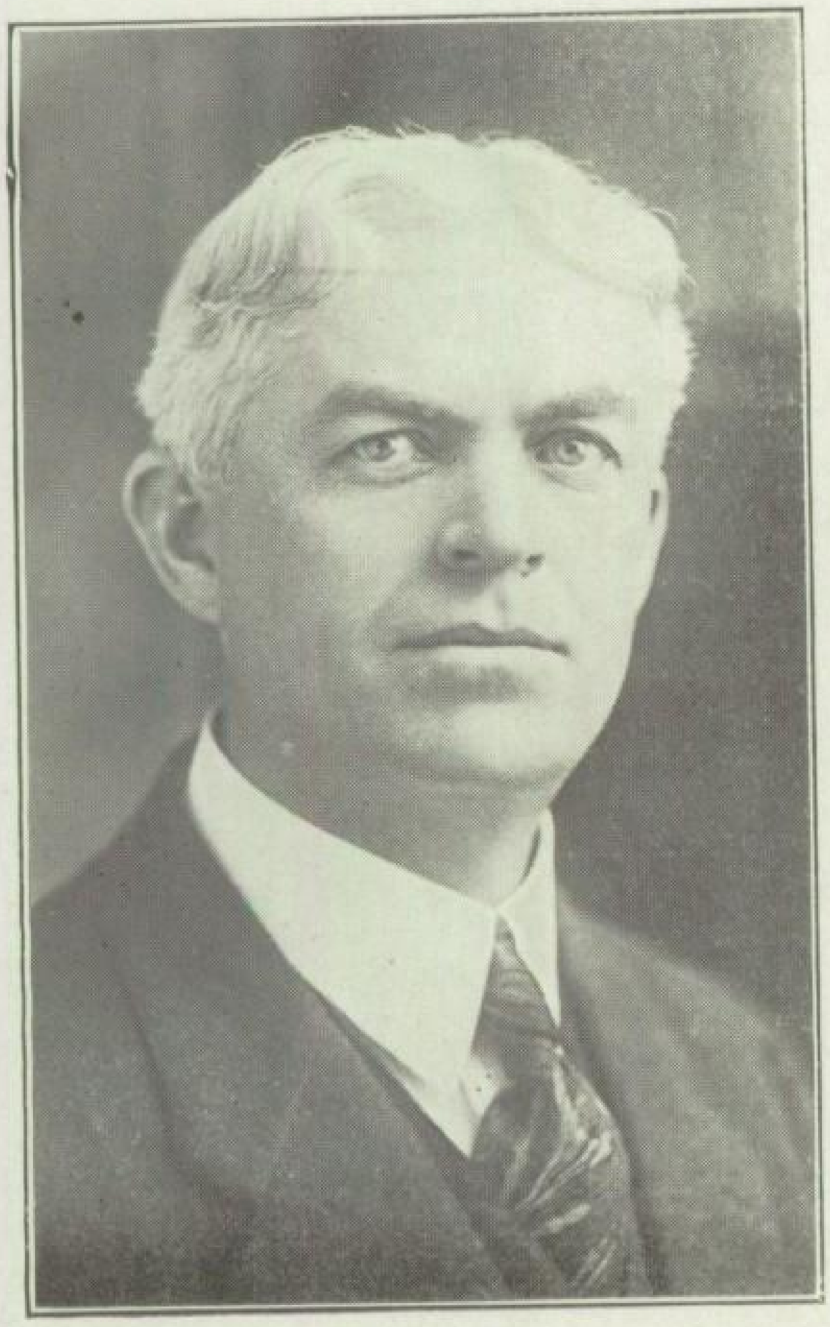
Miss Josephine Hammond was the coach for the girls basket ball team, and this team also met with very few defeats.

Superintendent Youel has much credit due him, as well, for the interest he took in all the school affairs of the year.

Mr. Tschanz had the responsibility of acting as debate coach, but it seems that he was very efficient in this art, and still had time to back us up in all of our other undertakings.

We must not neglect to mention the good work Mrs. Tschanz has done for the whole high school, as well as for the Philadorian Literary Society in acting as Faculty advisor.

Last in our list, but by no means least, comes Miss Fern Wells, commercial teacher, and always ready with a good will to do everything in her ability to make our every activity a success.



Mr. B. T. Youel

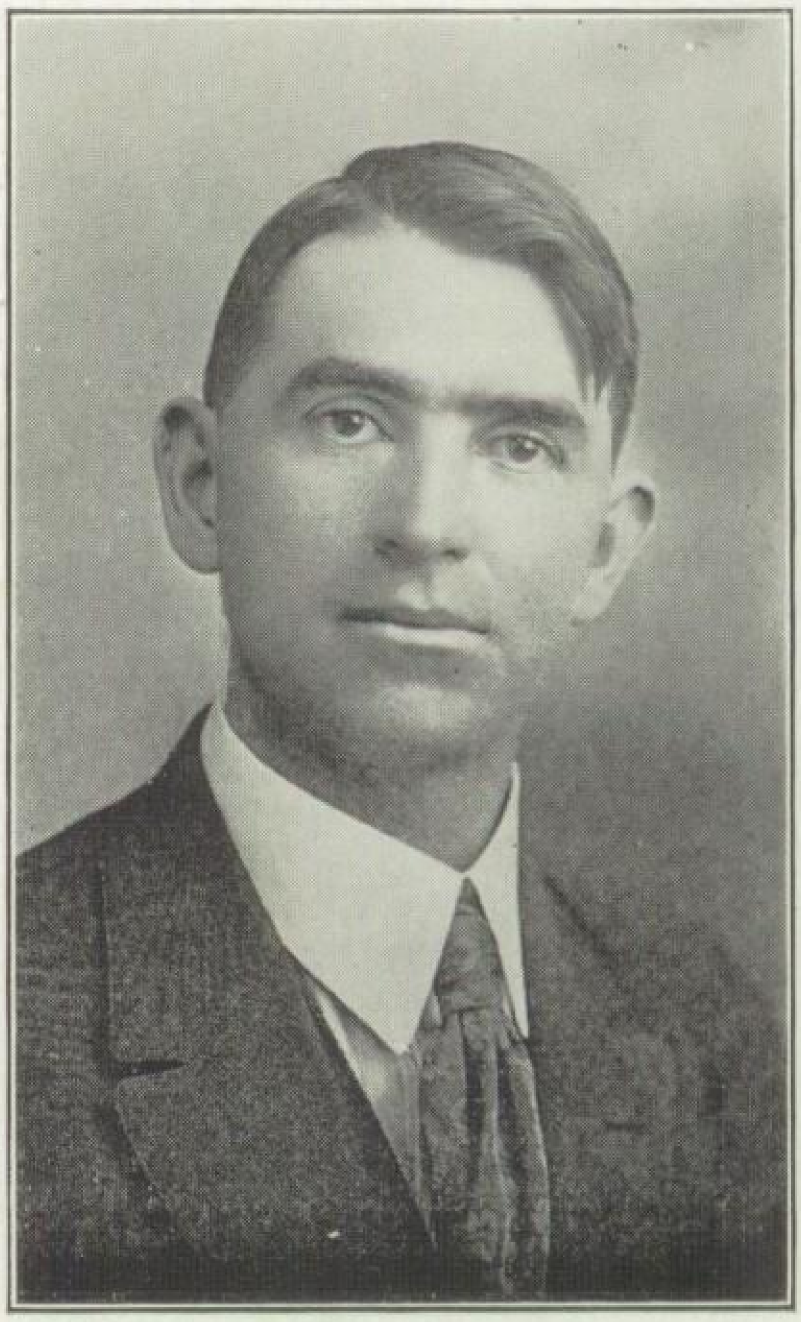
Superintendent of Schools
Second Year

Mr. H. C. Tschanz

Principal High School
Mathematics and Science
Debate Coach
Second Year

Mrs. H. C. Tschanz
Languages
Philadorian advisor
Second Year

Mr. C. N. Freeman
Manual Training
Athletic Coach
Second Year



Miss Josephine Hammond

Domestic Science
Girls Athletic Coach
Websterian adivsor
First Year

Miss Fern Wells

Commercial
First Year

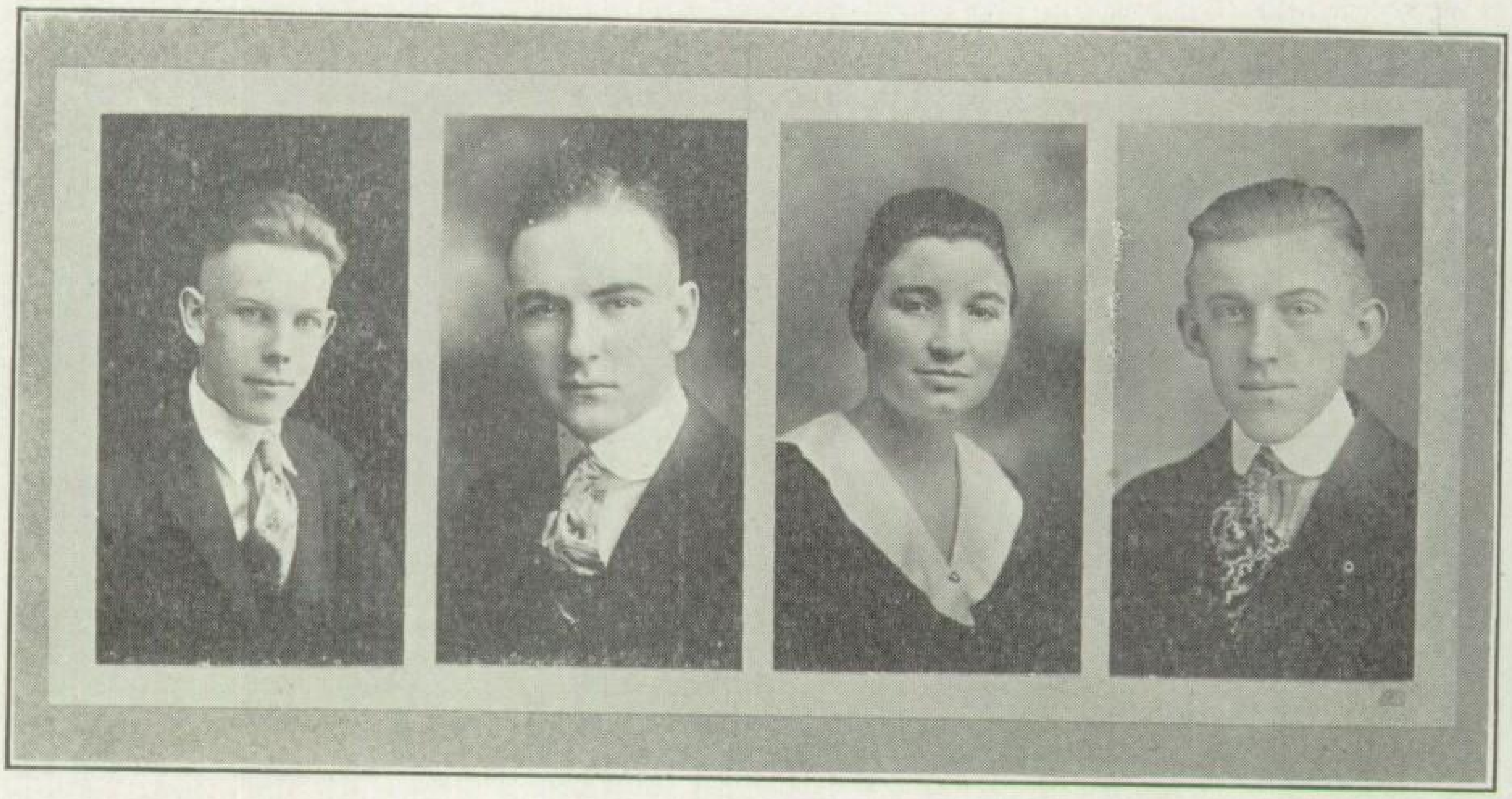
Miss Irma Botsford

English
"Silvertonia" censor
First Year

Mrs. Stella Bates

English
First Year

Senior
Suckow



McCleary, Pres. Suckow, V. Pres. Fischer, Sec.-treas. Wolcott, Sgt.-at-arms

Class motto: "Be a Self Starter"

Class Flower: Shasta Daisy

Class Colors: Orange and Gray

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1919 entered Silverton High in 1915. We being new to the high school, and the high school being new to us we naturally felt shy and looked to our noble upper classmen to show us our places and also looked to them as a pattern for a grand and glorious high school career.

Our place we soon found, a very insignificant one, the result of the pattern we leave to you.

If we had been ignored until we could adjust ourselves to the high school life in our own way, all would have been well. But no, we were dragged to receptions and new horrors inflicted upon us. We were the joke of all. All this we took in good spirit.

At our first class meeting we elected Vernon Suckow, president, Velma Moser vice president, Bernard Nutting secretary treasurer, and Helmer Brokke sergeant at arms.

The second year we came back a little older and of course much wiser, and ready to take our place as chief tormentor of the new Frosh class.

This year we felt more at home in high school and a few of our students tried out for different high school athletics and some won letters.

Our class officers were Vernon Suckow president, Velma Moser vice president, Harry Sprague secretary treasurer, and Dalton Brame sergeant at arms.

During our Junior year we had more Junior students represented in high school activites than any other class. The class officers for the year were Velma Moser president, Don O'Kane vice president, Kenneth Youel secretary treasurer and Sylvan McCleary sergeant at arms.

This is the last year in Silverton High and we stand proudly as the class that leads. Our enrollment is not so large as when we were Frosh but we proudly note that most of those who have dropped out, are, or have been in the service. But our class will be one of the largest to ever graduate from Silverton High School.

BESSIE SMITH

Work—where did I hear that word before.

Websterian, class basket ball 1-2-4, basket ball 2-4, capt basket ball 2, mgr. basket ball 4, Silvertonia staff 4, student cabinet 4, chorus 1-2.

VERNON SUCKOW

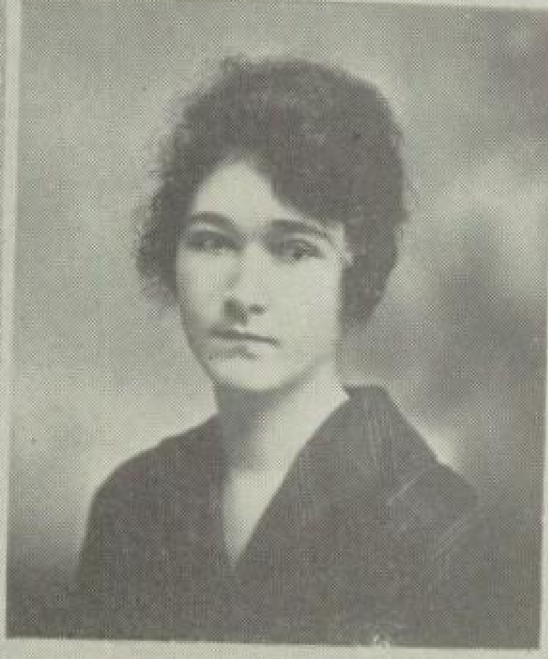
Gruff voice "dress up there"

Websterian, class pres. 1-2, Silvertonia staff 1-2-3-4, vice pres. student body 2, student cabinet 4, vice pres. class 4, vice pres. Websterians 2, composer of "Old S. H. S.", capt. cadets 4.

VIRGINIA SMITH

God bless the man who invented eats

Philadorian, sec.-treas. Philadorians 4.



RUTH COOKE

Speech is great, but silence greater

Philadorian.

ALMA HALVORSEN

We grant although she had much humor, she was very shy in using it

Websterian, student cabinet 2, first prize Silvertonia story contest 4.

FLORENCE BROWN

Attending to her own affairs, and doing her level best

Philadorian, chorus 2-3.

OLGA ALRICK

A great worker who accomplishes much——saying little

Websterian.

LOIS ZIMMERMAN

Modest and shy is this young maid,
But to teach school is not afraid.

Philadorian, chorus 3.

VIOLA SCHAFER

A quiet studious girl is she,
Ambitious to a high degree

Websterian.

ELTA PLETT

It's easy enough to be pleasant

Philadorian, chorus 3.

SYLVIN McCLEARY

Tall, good looking, bad combination for the ladies

Websterian, basket ball capt. 4, basket ball 2-3-4, football 2-3-4, baseball 1-2-3-4, class basket ball 1-2-3-4 class pres. 4, vice pres. Websterians 4, student cabinet 4, sec.-treas. student body 4, class sgt. arms 3, chorus 2-3.

LILLIAN STEINER

Ambition is a trait well admired in true woman

Entered from Colfax, Wn. 3, Philadorian.

DON O'KANE

An expert at the light fantastic:
Therefore has his way with women

Philadorian, basket ball 3-4, foot-3-4, baseball 2-3-4, baseball mgr. 3, class basketball 1-2-3-4, pres. student body 4, student cabinet 4, Silvertonia staff 4, pres. Philadorians 4, vice president class 4, 2nd lieutenant cadets 4.

THELMA LINSTEAD

Entered from Hesperia, Mich., 3, Websterian.

VIVIAN BROWNE

A study in brown

Philadorian, class basket ball 4, Silvertonia staff 4, chorus 2.

GLADYS VIKAN

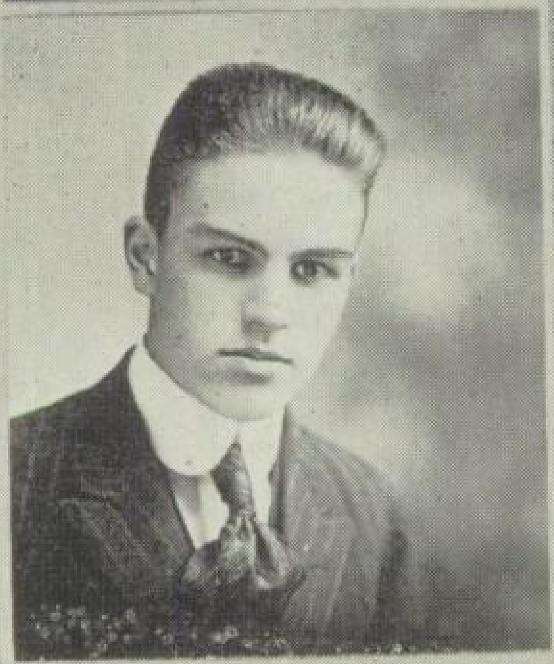
A whiz in Latin

Entered from Bottineau, N. D. 4. Websterian.

MAUDE SAYRE

A quiet and pleasing manner wins many friends.

Philadorian, chorus 2-3.



KENNETH YOUEL

A genius is he, who can out argue me

Entered from Eugene 3, Websterian, debate 3-4, basket ball 3-4, class basket ball 3-4, football 3-4, mgr. baseball 4, editor in chief Silvertonia 4, class sec.-treas. 3, student cabinet 4, baseball 3-4.

LETHA MOORES

And with a glad good morning, she passes along her way

Philadorian.

CRETA BROUGHTON

Able to talk on any subject—even with the faculty

Philadorian, class basket ball 2.

ARTHUR DICKMAN

Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch

Websterian, football 3-4, baseball 3-4, chorus 3, track 1, class track 1.

MAYE SCOTT

For she is a jolly good fellow

Websterian, class basket ball 1-2-4, basket ball 2-4, chorus 1.

FRANK WOLCOTT

Little bits of bluffing, lots of air quite hot,
Makes his recitations seem what they are not.

Websterian, class basket ball 2-3-4, class sgt. arms 4,. Silvertonia staff 4, sgt. arms Websterians 4.

FLORENCE STEINER

To worry is to make today unhappy

Entered from Colfax, Wn. 3, Websterian.

INEZ FISCHER

Full of talky talks and smiles

Websterian, class sec.-treas. 4.

VIOLA SANDERS

Always ready for a “pep club” hike

Websterian, class basket ball 1-2-3, Silvertonia staff 3, student cabinet 3.

IDA LINCOLN

Somewhere in France is an L—us

Websterian, chorus 2.

DELL ALEXANDER

Just came to our hi this year but he has made a hit

Entered from Independence High school, basket ball 4, class basket ball 4, football 4, baseball 4.

THEO SMITH

Her very frowns are fairer than the smiles of other girls to——

Philadorian.

FAYE ALLEN

A pleasing little lady. Well known for her smile

Philadorian, chorus 3.

LEO REHORST

Better late than never

Entered second semester from Victor, Mont., Philadorian.

RUTH GREGG

Laugh and the world laughs with you

Websterian, Silvertonia staff 4, chorus 2.

GEORGE HENRIKSEN

Has a mania for things "up in Portland"

Philadorian, entered from Washington High, Asst. business mgr Silvertonia 4.

FERN SHERLOCK

True blue, we may depend on you

Websterian, basket ball 3, class basket ball 4, chorus 2.

JAYE BLEAKNEY

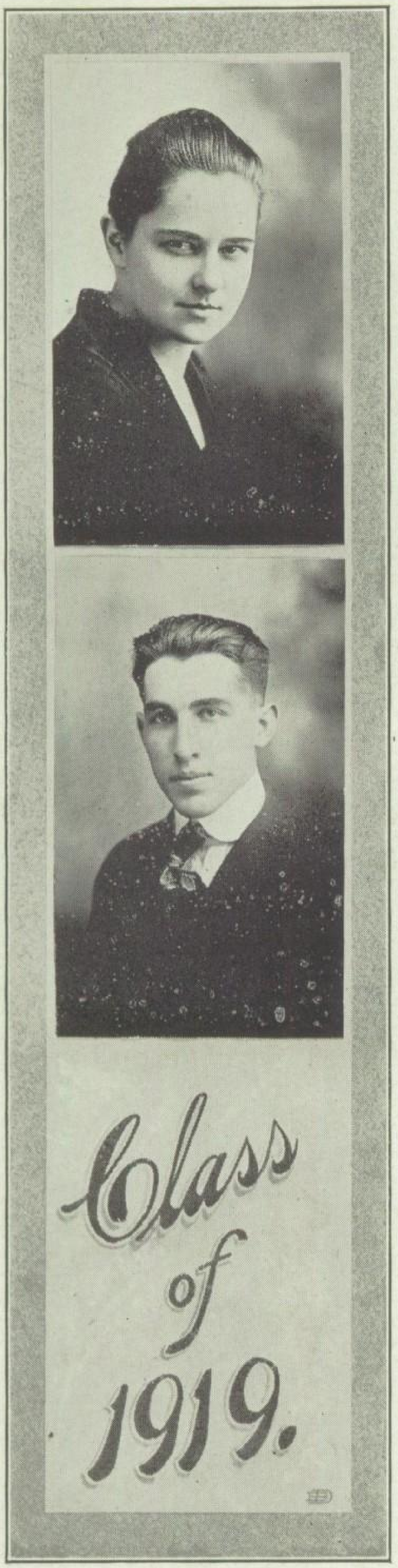
Mark Antony's closest rival. An oratorical whirlwind

Entered from Hullt, Philadorian, sgt. arms Philadorians 2, chorus 2. Debate 2-4

VELMA MOSER

If silence were golden, I'd be no millionaire

Philadorian, vice president class 2, pres. class 3, student cabinet 4, Silvertonia staff 3-4, sec. treas. Philadorians 3, class basket ball 4.


Class of 1919.

FAYE BENTSON

Jimminy crickets but things are slow,
Wake up kids, we've got to go

Websterian, basket ball 1-2-4, capt. basket ball 4, class basket ball 1-2-4, sec.-treas. Websterians 4, chorus 2.

ARMOND MATHENY

"I chatter, chatter as I go"

Websterian, football 1-2-3-4, capt. football 4, track 1, baseball 1-3-4, Silvertonia staff 4, student cabinet 4, chorus 3, class basket ball 3-4, class track 1.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Madam Avaamova Koobasova, (alias Velma Moser) the famous seeress was alone, and when one is alone their thoughts always ramble, sometimes into the future more often to the past. Madam Koobasova's thoughts were drifting backward to her school days, her high school days and her class mates. Where are they now—Vivian—Don—Sylvin—Ruth— an inspiration—Madam, who knows the past, present and future will soon know where they are—she is a crystal gazer.

Madam seats herself in front of the crystal. says the magic words, which the spirits cannot tell.

In the center of the ball a light flames, it dulls and a scene shapes itself. All is white in the room white-robed figures move to and fro. The picture becomes more clear and we see that the room is in a hospital and the white-robed figures are Dr. Elta Plett and nurses Lillian and Florence Steiner. The picture fades.

The light again flares up. We see the interior of a church, the minister we see to be Sylvan McCleary. This is somewhat of a shock—Yes and the organist is Letha Moores, and the young woman sitting near the front in the W. C. T. U. is Mae Scott. Madam has read of her good work.

The vision fades, and another scene flares up, much brighter than before. A symphony orchestra is playing with Monseiur Vernon Suckow, the celebrated musician, directing a recent jazz piece.

Again the scene fades and we see Olga Alrick and Ruth Cooke go hurrying along the street and then stop in front of a movie show where Fern Sherlock is billed to play the role of vampire against the handsome hero Johnny Cage and Bessie Smith advertised as comedy heroine.

This time the light does not fade completely away, but we see a newspaper office in some busy city. The office is in extreme disorder. Geo. Henriksen, editor, is very busy at his desk. In an adjoining room, Vivian Browne star reporter, is busily pounding the keys of the typewriter so as to get returns of a faculty meeting from a near-by town. The meeting was attended by principal Zimmerman, supt. Vikan, Creta Broughton and Viola Schafer. Chief telephone operator Viola Sanders seems to make a questionable amount of trips to the editor's desk for petty things.

This time as the scene fades and reappears, we see Frank Wolcott the criminal, becomingly attired in stripes pleading "not guilty" before the desk of Judge Bleakney. The judge roars across the room and summons Attorney Kenneth Youel, counsel for the defendant, who has been discussing the case with Ruth Gregg, prosecuting attorney.

The next peep we get into the future is of Ida Lincoln, chauffeurette, driving along California Highways. She stops in front of a huge bill poster that reads: "Chautauqua Lecture Sunday. Don O'Kane the leading speaker, will talk on 'Home Rule For Ireland' Every body Invited."

Again the scene fades, but again reveals the future. Business Manager Dell Alexander is seated behind a large mahogany dsk, with private secretary Maude Sayre at his right hand taking dictation. Evidently this is the government office for we see Alma Halvorsen patiently waiting in the outer office to get a copyright on her latest novel and Leo Rehorst with a miniature engine to have patenced.

The picture fades entirely from view after a wait of several minutes we see a faint light and then we gradually discern the features of Theo Smith, and at her side, Thelma Linstead. They are standing on foreign soil among native heathens, so we decide that they have left their homes to become missionaries.

Just a flash and we are back to a familiar looking park, but one so reconstructed and modern looking. Inez Fischer is seated on a bench, openly flirting with the distinguished looking gentleman, Armond Matheny. Virginia Smith dressed in nursemaid's attire, and wheeling a baby buggy, allows her wrath to get the best of usually calm disposition when she perceives the deadly flirt, glancing coquettishly at Mr. Matheny.

Far over in the distance we see an immense tent. Madam asks the globe to reveal to us what this is, and in an instant we are looking upon a brilliantly colored poster which reads: "See Faye Bentson today at the Biggest Circus on Earth. She lifts and plays ball with 1000 pound weights."

Our next view is of a busy city. From all appearances we have concluded that it must be Seattle. Faye Allen, distinguished society matron, is reading the newspaper which bears headlines—"Florence Brown accepts Position of Matron at Y. W. C. A."

The light is growing dimmer as it flashes up this time, but it is not too dim for us to see the interior of an opera house in which Arthur Dickman sings and dances, surrounded by a bevy of Beautiful Girls, then the light goes out, and the crystal again looks like a common globe.

Madam Koobasova gently pushes it to one side and gazes silently into space, her mind filled with realistic images of her school mates.

* * *

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior class of 1919, of the Silverton High School, in town of Silverton, in county of Marion, in state of Oregon, being of sound mind and memory, and feeling that our dignified and studious name has served its end with us, do make publish and declare this our last Will and Testament, in manner following, that is to say:

First: To Mr. Whitlock the sole right to be administrator of this said will and at the same time reserving all rights and privileges not specified.

Second: To the faculty our sincere thanks for their efforts extended in our behalf.

Third: To the Junior Class, our esteemed name and right to use it to the credit of our school as we have done, our assembly, privilege of having a Senior sneak day and giving high school hops unquestioned by the faculty.

Fourth: To the S. H. S. our everlasting loyalty.

Fifth: We do collectively and separately will the following:

To Mr. Freeman—A William's shaving stick.

To Selma and Velma Pflum—Florence and Lillian Steiner leave their sisterly spats.

To Mr. Youel—a book of blank pages entitled "What I Shall Hold You Responsible For" in which he may record the same for future use.

To Lyle Johnson—A phonograph to talk for him when he sleeps.

To Ernest Havernick—rights unquestioned to "puppy love."

To Ted Hobart—Frank Wolcott's loud sox.

To Sissy Leaf—privilege of wearing hi school sweater.

To the Junior toast master—Don O'Kane leaves all his self control.

To Cutey Hartman—a silver backed album to keep pictures of her soldier boys.

To Knut Digerness—we bequeath one large bottle of milk and moreover—the perfect right to be called an Irishman.

To Verne Parker—Faye Allen leaves one piece of gum, ton's third law.

To Lloyd Fry—Dell leaves his basket ball speed.

To Some Good Girl—My lost Senior—Theo Smith.

To Sid Morley—Maude Sayre leaves her "Oh joy" to be used as a cuss word.

To whomsoever—Gladys Vikan's Cicero.

To Lyle Johnson—My ability to be silent in three languages—Olga Alrick.

To Jean Adams—Elta Plett leaves one bottle of "Sure Kure for Fickleness.

To Vivian Cramer—Ruth Cooke leaves her siren ways.

To Mona Bowen—my tripping steps—Viola Sanders.

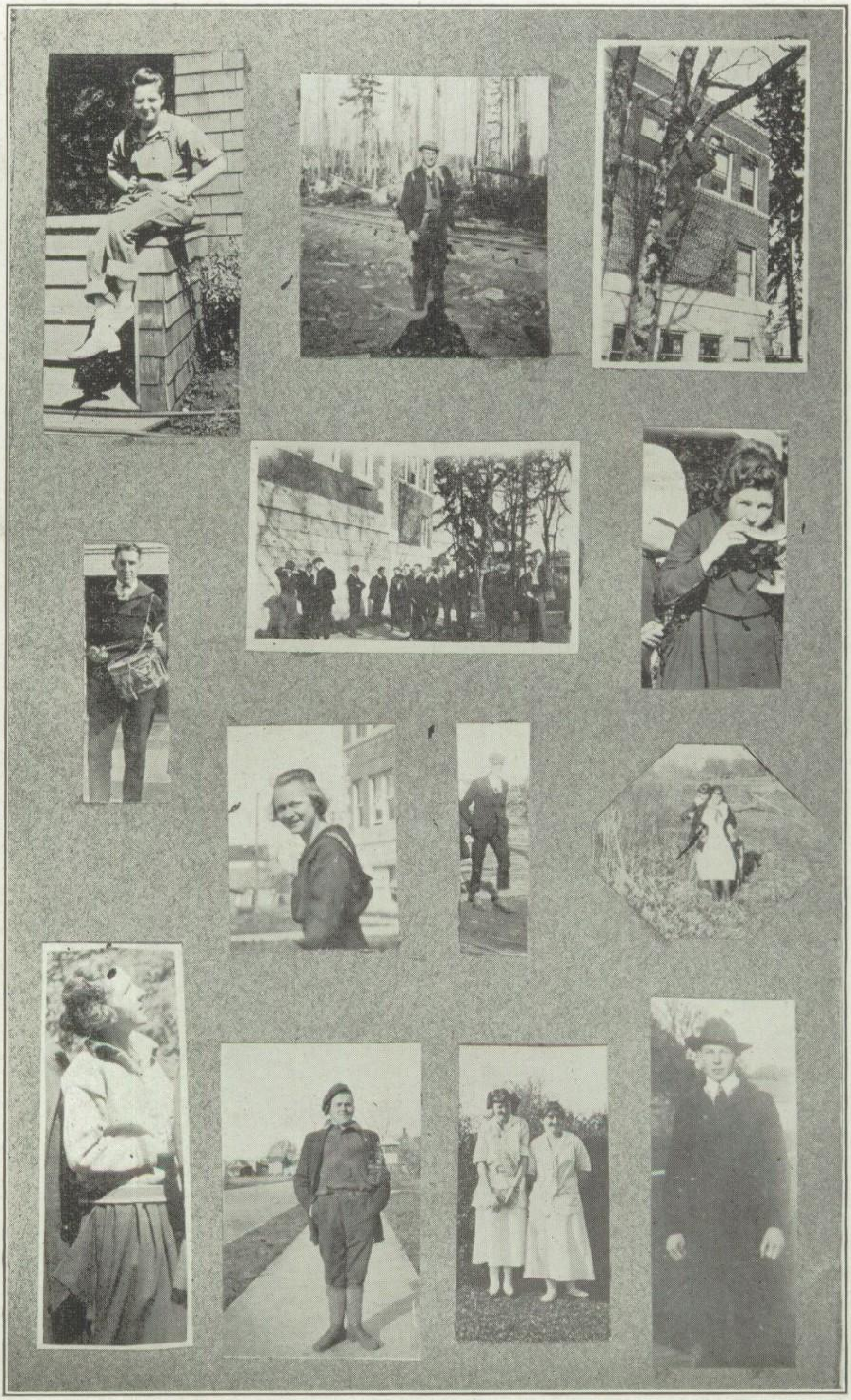
To Ralph Ellis—George Henriksen leaves his last package of "Life Savers."

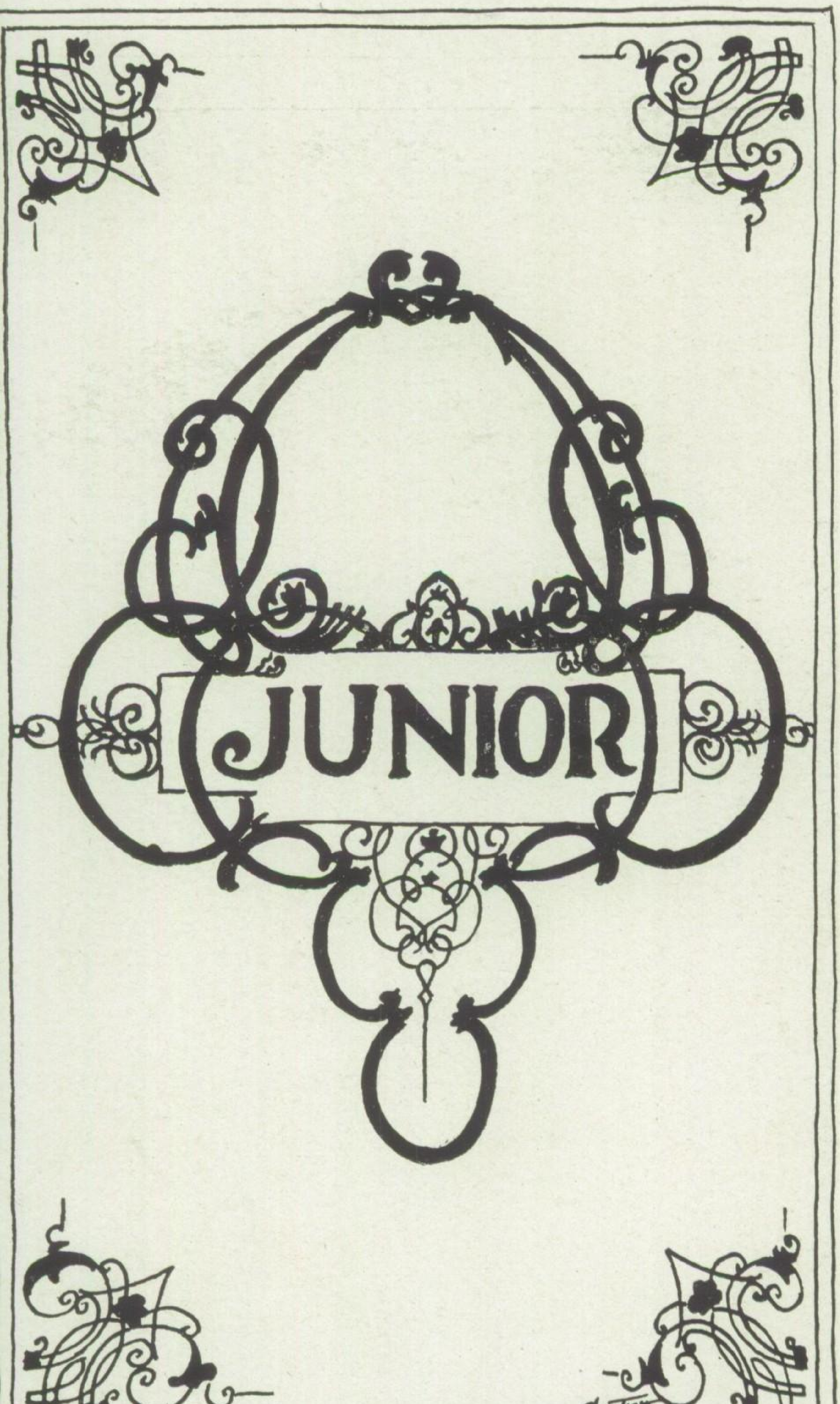
To Agnes—Creta Broughton's height.

To some hard worker—the honor of wearing two silver bars and taking my place among the cadets. "Bub" Suckow.

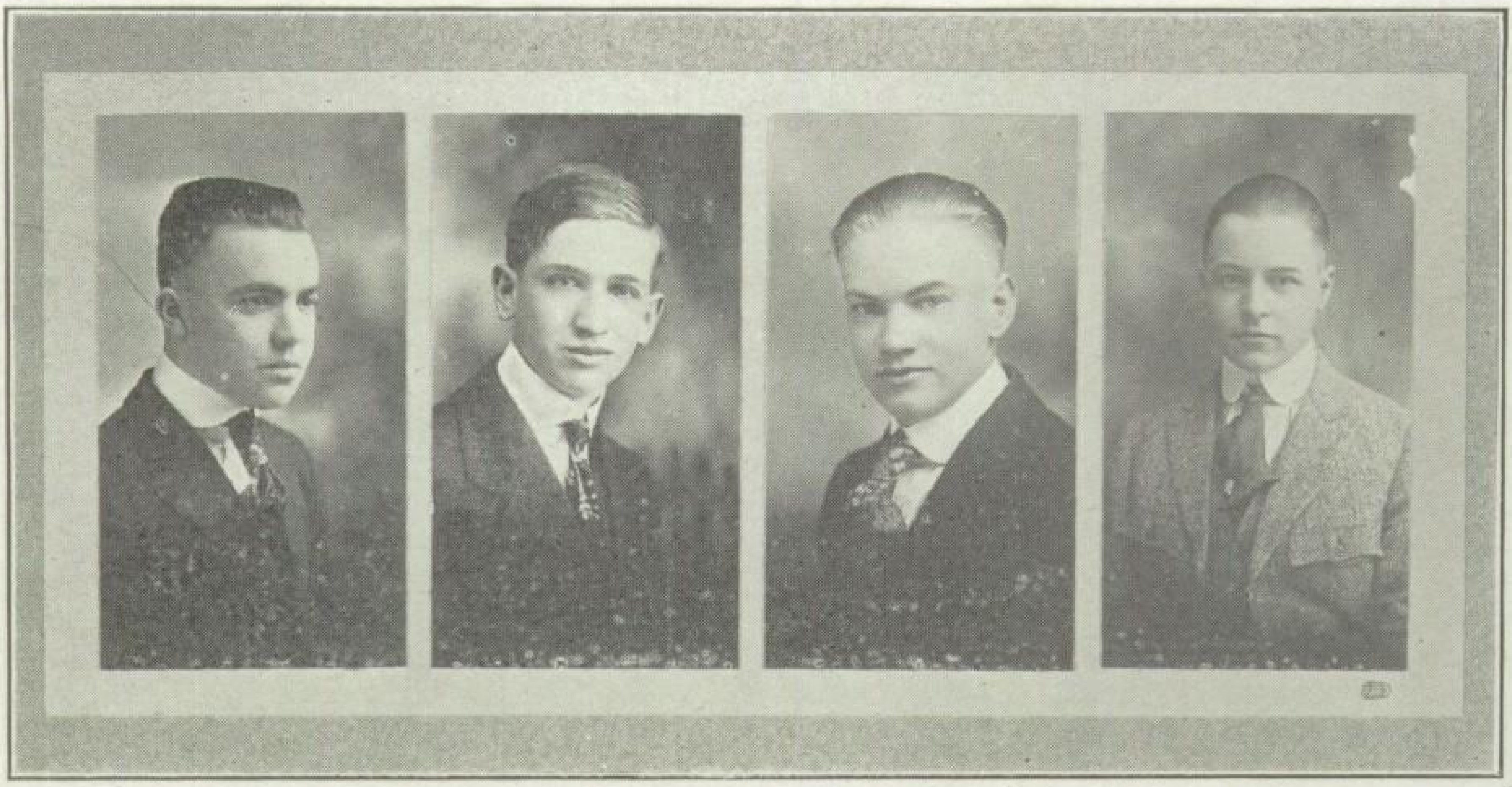
In witness thereof we have hereunto set our seal this sixth day of June A. D. 1919.

CLASS OF 1919





JUNIOR



Morley, Pres. Hobart, Sec.-Treas. Johnson, V. Pres. Amstutz, Sergt. at Arms

* * *

Class Motto—The Mind is Strengthened by Learning

Class Flower—Marchel Miel Rose

Class Colors—Orange and Purple

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Now that we are Juniors let us indulge in retrosection for a moment and find out just what we have accomplished since entering the portals of old S. H. S.

Of course as Freshmen we were green, or unusually green perhaps, but we wore our little green lids and were proclaimed good sports by the upper classmen. We took part in all the activites and furnished two men in football as well as having a husky team of our own.

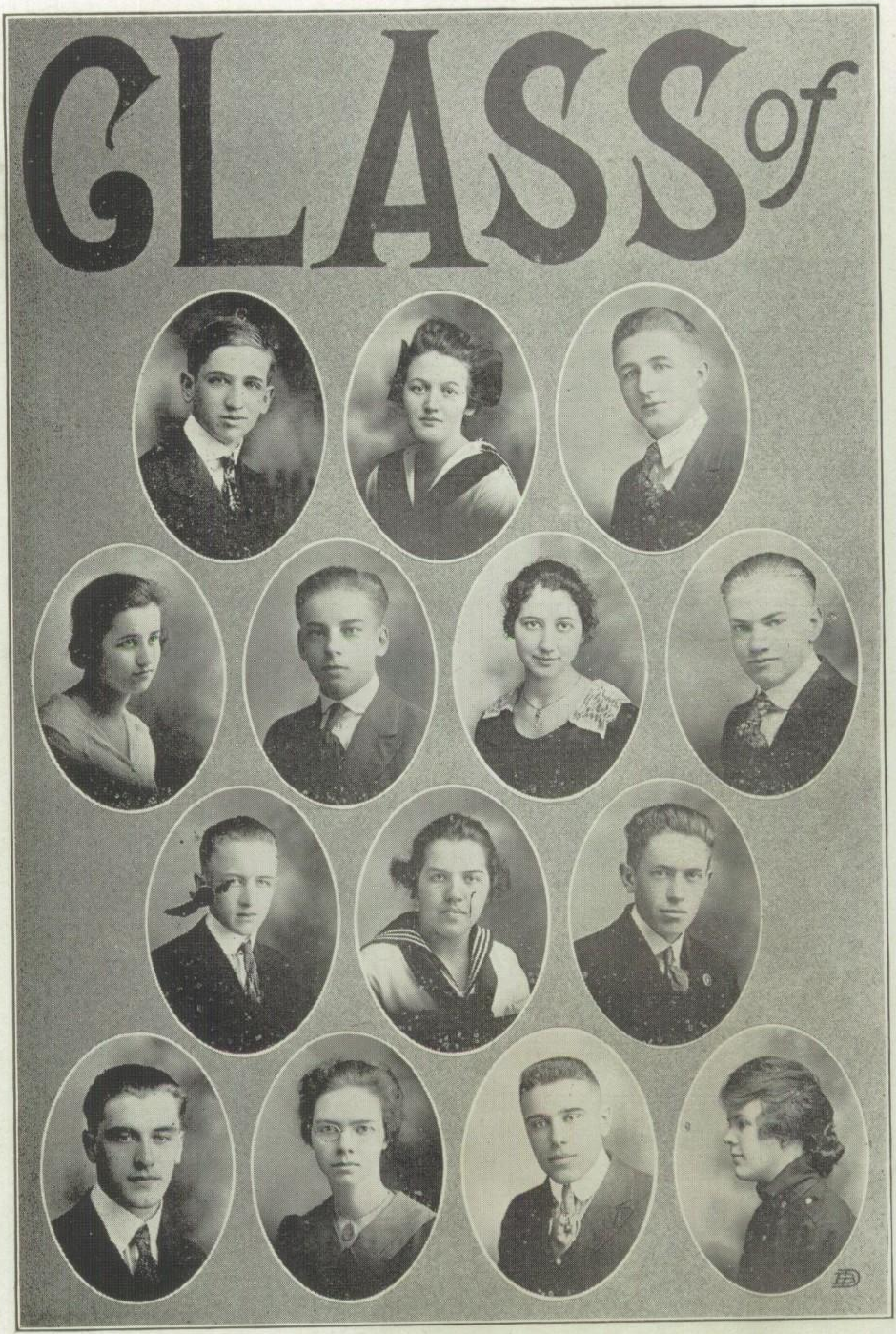
We were well represented in all student activites in our Sopohomore year. We sent 6 men to the front in football, 2 in debate, 4 in baseball and also three made the first team in basket ball. Let us not forget the girls who were the class champions in basket ball, while two answered the call of the first team.

Juniors, we may look back with pleasure over this happy fruitful year. It has been disrupted by the loss of several members to the Senior class, yet with our united efforts we have made it a more pleasant and honorary one than the last. Juniors on the football team were: Morley, Bennett, Woods, Johnson, Hammond and Harwood. In basket ball, Morley, Bennett and Harwood made the first team and in debate Hammond and Hobart and Amstutz represented the high school. The baseball team is well supported by the members of '20. With Morley as captain the backbone of the team is made up of Juniors.

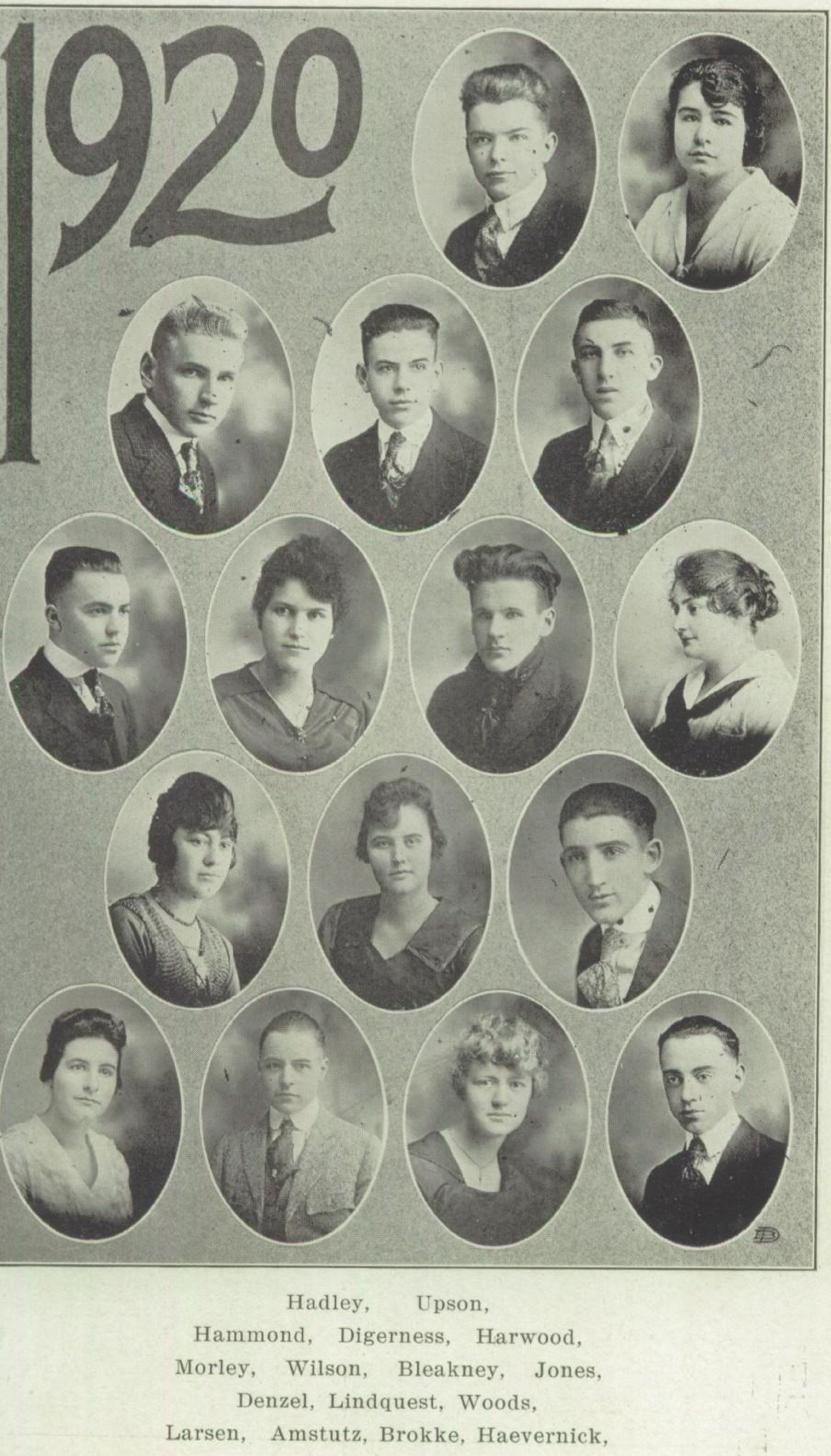
Next year we are Seniors and as Seniors, we will do our best to make the class of '20 one long to be remembered in the history of old S. H. S.

Afterword

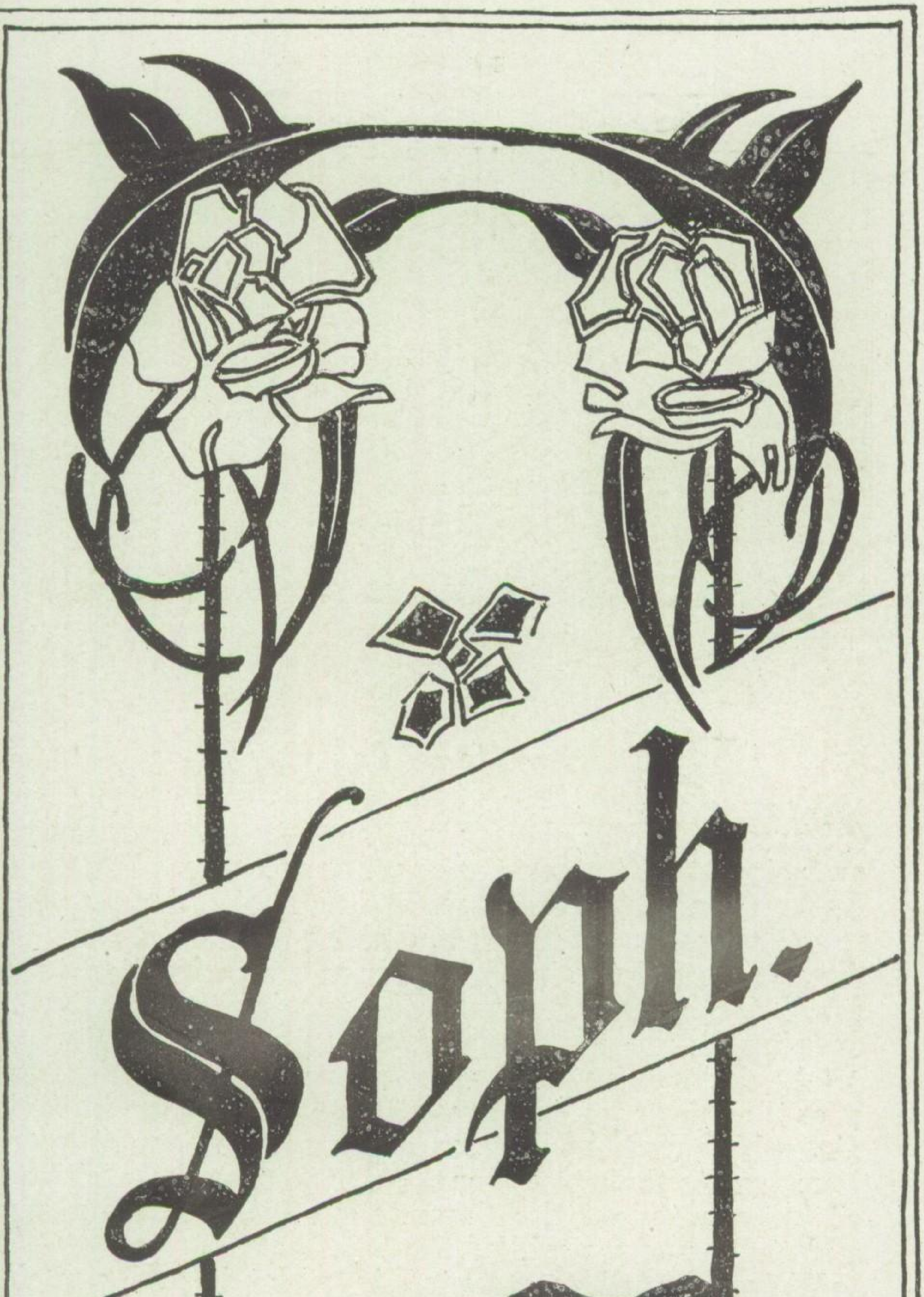
Of course you are very hilarious over the vacation soon to be but do not let your high spirits carry you astray or lead you to forget your duty, as faithful Seniors serving the Orange and Black.



Hobart, Alrick, Harris
Adams, McCollough. Pooler, Johnson
Olsen, Matheny, Davenport,
Cage, Whitlock, Bennett, Hadley



Hadley, Upson,
Hammond, Digerness, Harwood,
Morley, Wilson, Bleakney, Jones,
Denzel, Lindquest, Woods,
Larsen, Amstutz, Brokke, Haevernick,


Soph.
Suchow

Hutton, Pres. Cramer, V. Pres. Andrews, Sec.-Treas. Huddleston, Sgt.-at-Ar

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Silverton High School has been aware of our presenc ever since that immortal day when we entered as Frosh In the capacity of Freshmen we did not lack any of th so called green qualities; and those destined to underg the fates predicted by the Sophomores, submitted to un asked for baths bravely. We organized soon after th opening of school and competent officers were elected.

The following year we endeavored to show the gree ones the things we had learned, and prior to the initiatio thru which we literally pushed them, the poor little one were true to their traditional color. After the excitemen of that event we settled down to our daily routine of wor and studies—for a while.

We were well represented in athletcis and our cla has the honor of having a basket ball team of its own.

Our aim is to be always ready with assistance which th school may need and to offer our talents to the upbuildin and advancement of S. H. S.

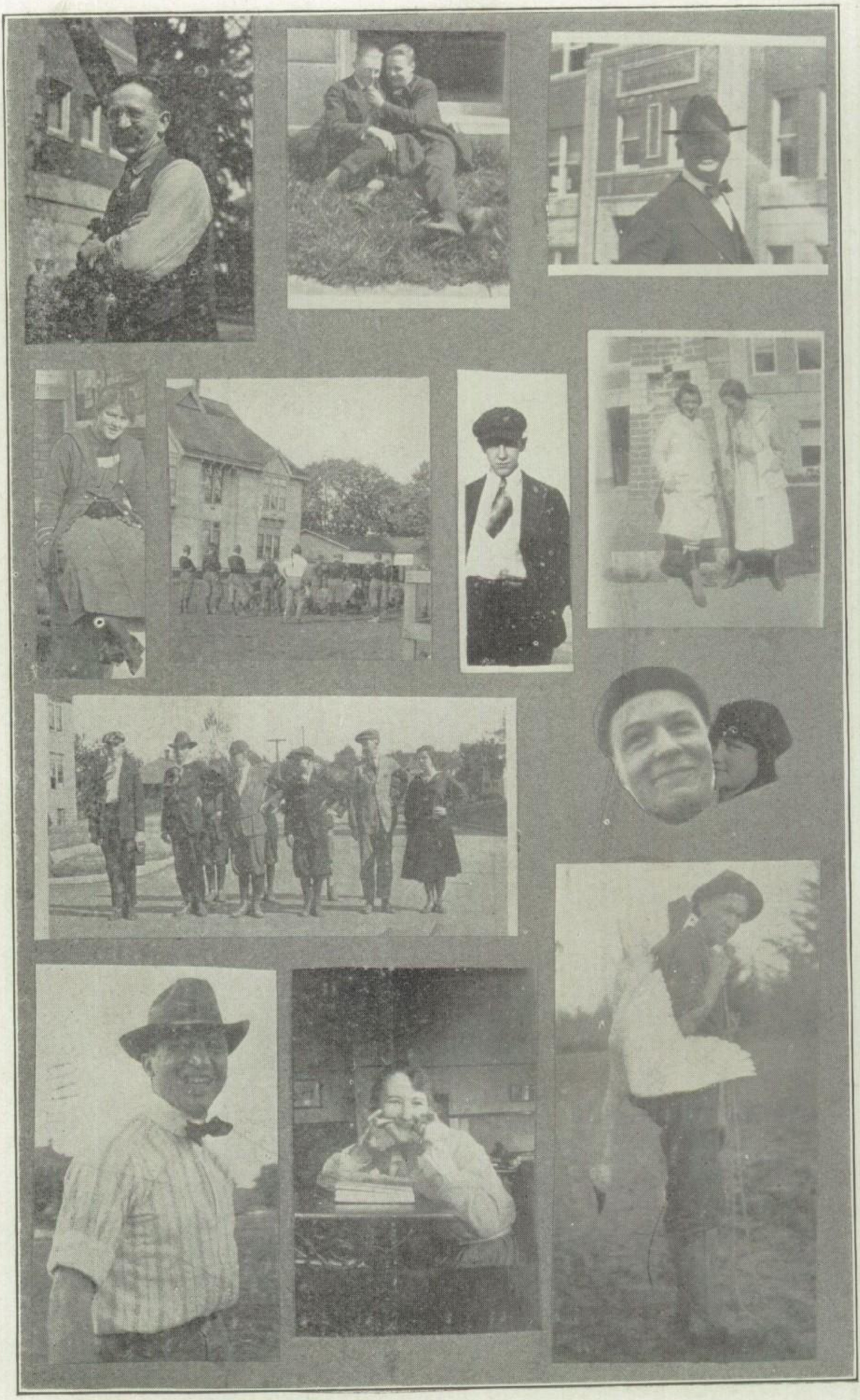
We sincerely hope that when our missions have bee fulfilled in these study halls that we will be able to say:

"Mightiest in the mightiest—it becomes, our class '21,

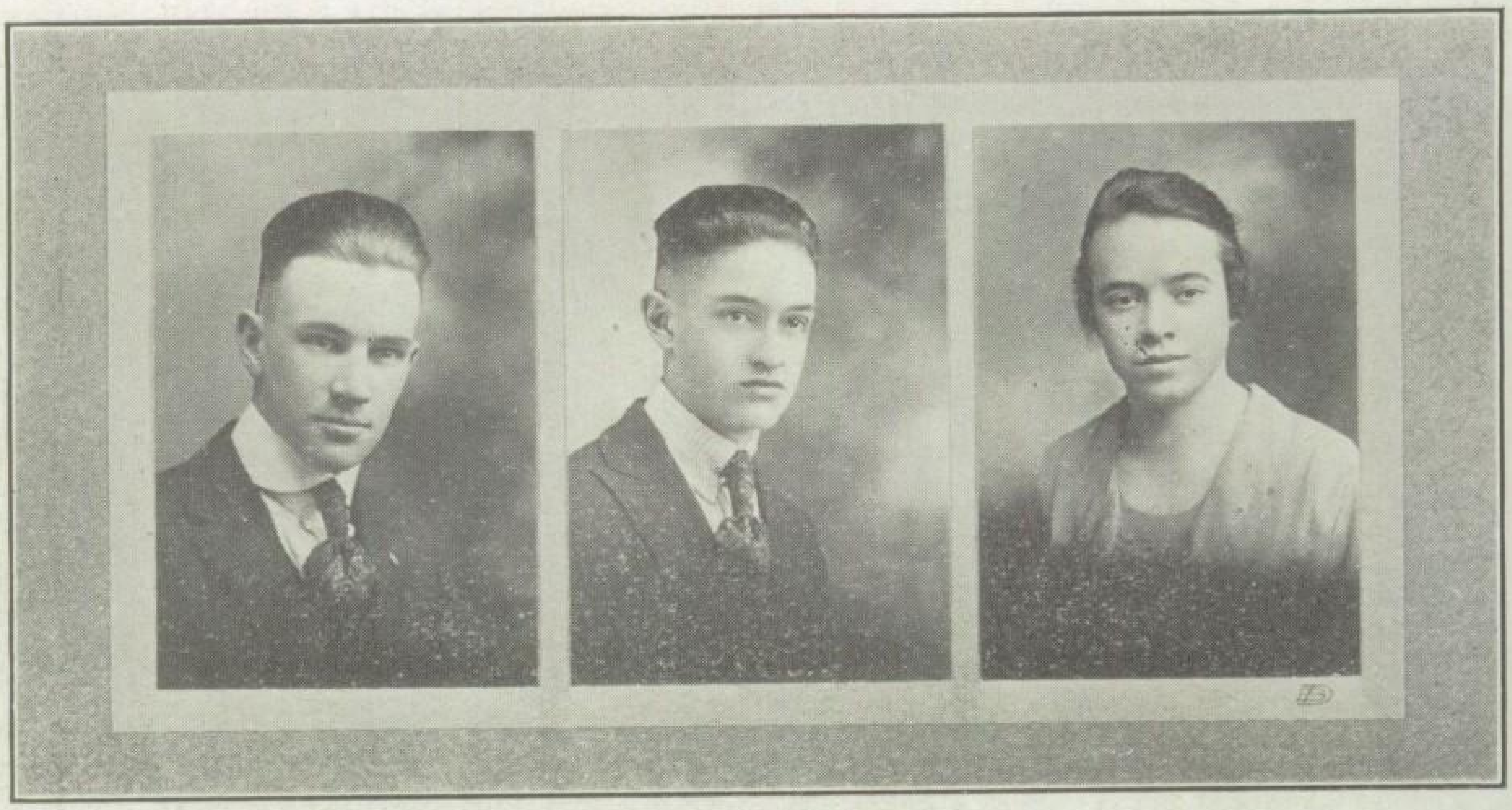
Class Motto:—"Rowing, Not Drifting."

Class Flower:—Narcissus.

Class Colors: —Orange and White.



FROSH
Sutton



Porter, pres. Warnock, vice pres. Decker, sec.-treas.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

September the 21st, 1918, saw the entrance of a large and enthusiastic class into the Silverton High School. When the class of '22 entered, the wise old Seniors turned in their graves and grunted, the Juniors termed us "green", and even the Sophomores acknowledged intellectual rivals.

Brown, crisp paper with burnt edges, a piece of black crepe, holding it close together, was the property of each individual in the Freshman class, one dreary October day, being presented to us by the Sophs.

Fate had ordained our termination. The day drew near. Our knees trembled, our teeth chattered. Later the same day we received a warning "Be at the S. H. S. 8:00 Soph."

The initiation was one of the most "hunnish" ordeals ever committed in the Silverton High School. The thing over, the Soph. (with his perpetual smile) bade us rise With feathers drooping, we arose, and to our utmost surprise, they said unto us eat and be merry. Thus we rounded out a perfectly pleasant evening.

CLASS OF '22

Afterwhile—and we will go,
Thither, yon, and to and fro—
From the halls of S. H. S
   To the beckoning of success.

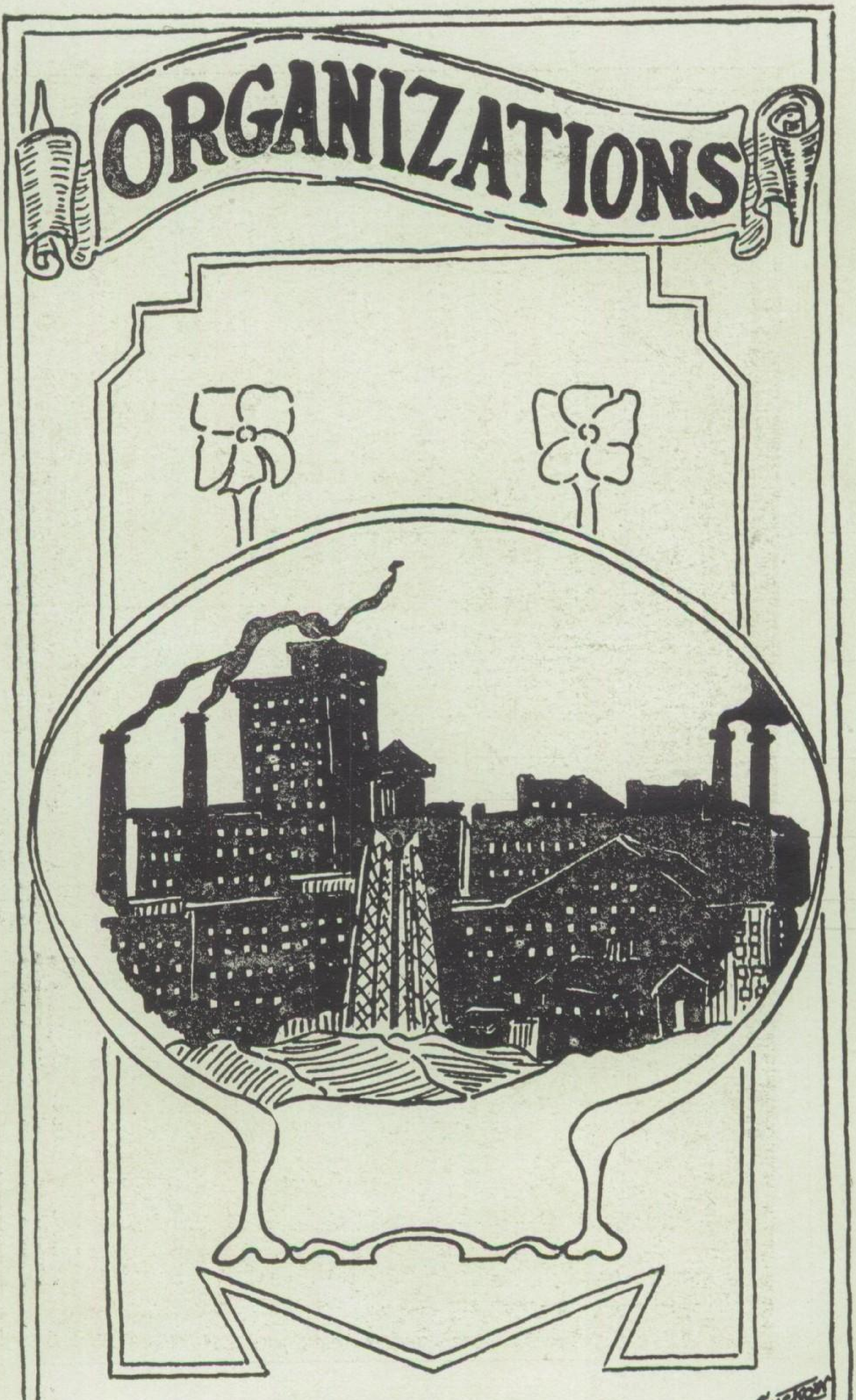
In the future far beyond,
Stretching on, and on, and on,
When we have achieved success,
   We'll look back, and think of S. H. S.

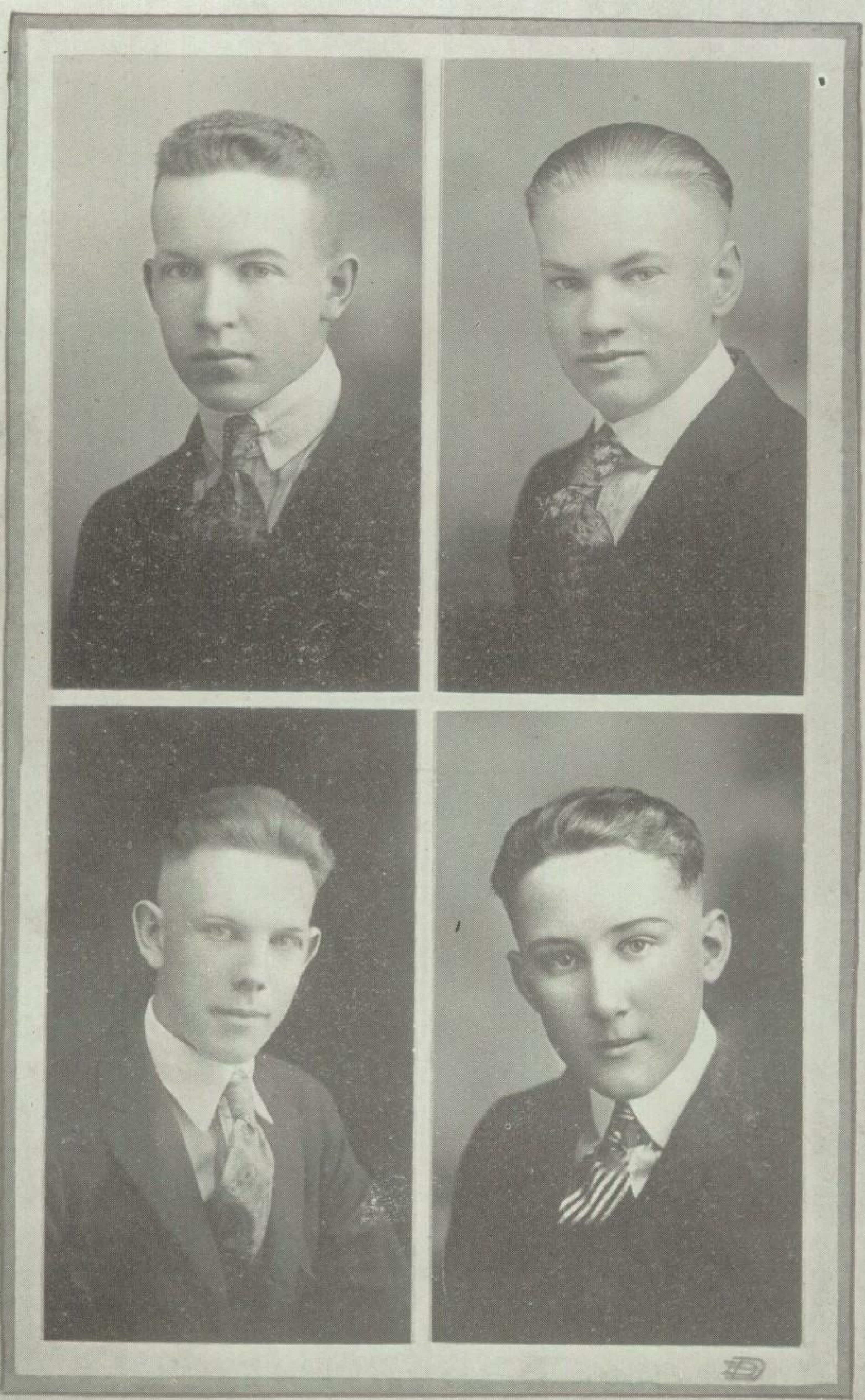
ATTEN—SHUN!

Sid Morley at work.

HARD BOILED

Freshman
President
Doesn't He Look Natural


ORGANIZATIONS



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

All registered members of Silverton High are eligible to its Student Body, and actual membership is attained on the payment of the annual dues of one dollar. The constitution of the Associated Student Body states that no student who is not an actual member will be permitted to become a member of any student organization or take part in any student activity carried on by the Student Body.

This Student Body has charge of and finances student activities, such as athletics, debate and publications. All measures of interest are brought before the students in the meetings, discussed and voted upon by them. Meetings are usually called about once a week to keep up the students' interest and enthusiasm. This year, besides carrying on the usual duties, the Student Body undertook the publication of the High School Song, and had the song copyrighted in its own name.

The students have shown the spirit of the school by the enthusiastic support of all High School activities; and have made the school noted for its enthusiastic support and snappy yells.

The officers of the Student Body are elected in the spring for the following school year. The president must be chosen from the Senior Class. In case of a vacancy in this office a special election must be called by the highest existing officer.

The officers this year, chosen last May after a strenuous campaign, are:

Don O'Kane, President.
Lyle Johnson, Vice President.
Sylvan McCleary, Sec.-Treas.
Donald Hutton, Sergt.-at-Arms.

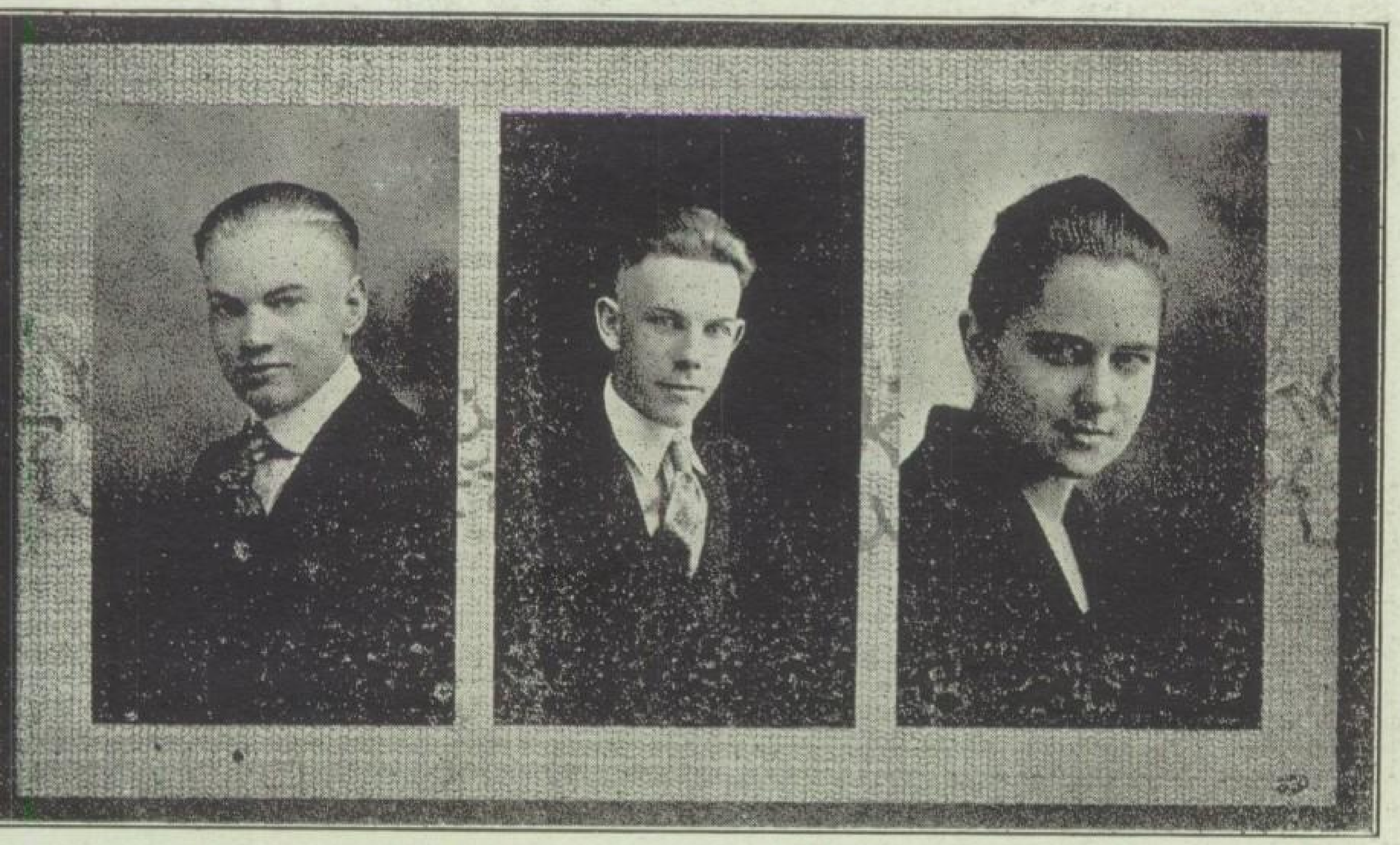
THE STUDENTS' CABINET

The Students' Cabinet provided for in Article II of the Constitution for the Student Body was first introduced last year and proved successful. It is composed of one representative from each class, chosen by the class, two athletic representatives, boy and girl, one debate representative, one faculty representative and the business manager of any high school publication.

The cabinet considers questions to be brought before the Student Body and has recommended one amendment to the Constitution since its adoption.

The president of the Student Body is an ex-officio member and acts as chairman while the secretary-treasurer of Student Body acts as secretary for the Cabinet.

The members of the cabinet this year are: Don O'Kane Chairman, Sylvin McCleary secretary. Mr. Tschanz faculty representative, Brock Hammond business manager of publications. Armond Matheny boys' athletic representative, Bessie Smith girls' athletic representative, Kenneth Youel debate, Velma Moser Senior class. Clarence Harris Junior, Louis Pooler Sophomore, Seward Hoblitt Freshman.



Johnson, pres. McCleary vice pres. Bentson, sec.-treas.

WEBSTERIANS

The Websterian and Philaderian literary societies have xisted in high school for the past five years—and bid air to continue. One attempt has been made to do away ith them, but it failed miserably, for the reason that the ocieties were very popular with the students. The origi-al purpose of the society was to uphold a high standard f literature and music and to give the talent of the mem-ers a chance for expression.

The Websterian started the year by electing Lyle ohnson to the presidency. Sylvan McCleary was elected ice-president; Faye Bentson, secretary-treasurer; and rank Wolcott, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Hammond was hosen class advior.

The contest for the sale of Annual tickets was put up etween the literary societies this year and served to set he ambitious ones of each to hustling. The loser of the ontest was to give a picnic, weinie roast, reception or hatever entertainment they should choose for the win-ers. It is needless to say that there was work done on oth sides. The contest ended Friday, April 18. The cket stubs were counted and the impossible found to ave happened. A tie of 266 to the credit of each was he result.

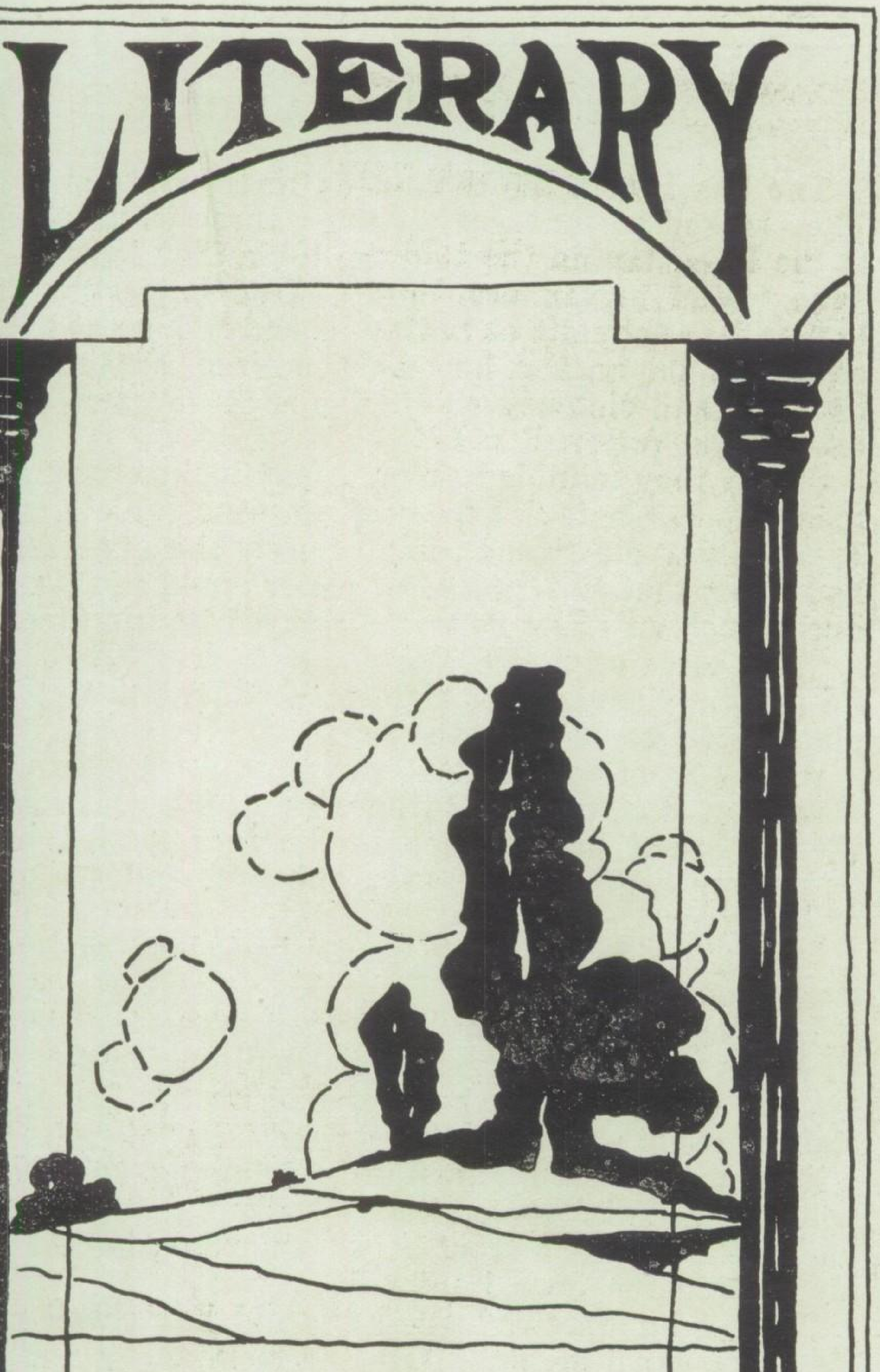
O'Kane, pres. Smith, sec.-treas. Moser, vice. pres.

PHILADORIANS

It has been said by some wise person that competition is the best incentive for the production of worthy things —or something to that effect. He must have had the literary societies of the S. H. S. in mind when he made such a big statement. Certain it is that there is no lack of reward between the two societies—and we venture to suggest—no lack of worthy things produced by them.

In spite of "Flu" vacations and enormous quantities of work to be made up, the Philadorians gave a splendid program on Washington's birthday. Some very clever numbers were introduced.

Much speculation was indulged in by the S. H. S. students as to who should give the next reception as a result of the annual contest. The contest resulting as it did, spoiled the chance for some merry-making, but possibly eliminated some hard feeling. The result of the contest goes to show that the societies are very evenly matched and equally enthusiastic. A total of 532 annuals were sold by the societies, which is considerably greater than any previous number sold.


LITERARY
Suckow

THE STORY WITH A MORAL

The box lay on the table—the three white slips i They looked so innocent——those three white slips, to the boys standing around the table they looked—s Who would be the first one? One boy, either m braver than the rest: or having looked so long at the f ed bits of paper, had become hynotized, stretched f his hand and clutched one of the slips—a pause and other boys "followed suit."

Slowly they unfolded them. Jack looked very gre relieved: Bob's face expressed unsurpassable joy. Speed—how did Speed look. Surely the one glance had given that small piece of paper could not have duced such an effect as was displayed on his face.

"Aw, come on Speed. It's not so bad. I kinda ho I'd get it. Come on, go right at it, that's the way. I planned to do it. It's the only—"

A look from Speed silenced this advisory youth. other boy, Bob, profited by Jack's example and rema silent. Speed looked each in the face, pulled his to a forty degree angle over one eye, and stalked of the room.

"Gosh," said Jack, "We musta' been born under lu stars. Poor Speed."

Leaving the high school he went down the street til he came to the largest office building in town. made a dash through the door and up the first fligh stairs three at a time; up the second flight of stairs tw a time; up the last flight of stairs so very slowly—he nearing the fatal spot. Speed walked slowly down hall and stopped in front of a door marked— A. St He viewed the door ironically.

"S-t-e-e-l-e, Steele, I guess the old boy's well na Ye Gods, can I do 'er. Darn the luck, and it was I suggested that box. Well here goes, Live or Die, I'd just about as soon die."

Speed slowly opened the door and entered the o of A. Steele, who sat at his desk writing.

Speed advanced toward the desk, then stopped. A. Steele did not look up.

eed shifted from one foot to the other, smoothed air, straightened his tie, coughed— coughed again— stood on the other foot.

Ir.—Mr. Steele——"

r. Steele kept on with his writing and Speed drew er the desk, took a deep breath and began.

Ir. Steele, I'm representing the high school, trying t ads for our year book, and thought you might—"

r. Steele jerked up his head at the first word and ered at Speed. Now he snorted and jumped to his

Vell, I'm not and I won't. Don't trouble yourself to hrough with your little talk. I've got a good business and I don't need any of the advertising you could me in your year book. It's just graft, just a waste me and money for children in high school to think can babble in business—I don't think much of your school—tommyrot—"

ow, no loyal student will allow any person to sland- is school, and Speed was loyal.

Vell," said Speed, "Did anyone ever tell you exact- hat they thought of you, Steele. Steel, that's what are, hard old steel. Everyone on our staff, in our ol, yes in the whole town knows you. You're so n and hot tempered that we left you 'till the last, as a resort if all our advertising pages were not taken up. one wanted to interview you—Well I'll say I got the rview with you. We drew lots to see who'd get you, the pleasure fell to me. And let me tell you it's a sure for me to tell you just what everybody in this n thinks of you. I wish I had a bigger vocabulary."

peed lit for the door, and went down the stairs in a ner that was all "speed."

. Steele sat down at his desk and blinked and blink- nd then blinked—and then he laughed and laughed laughed—sat up reached for his pen and—

riday morning the Staff received a request from A. le for one full page advertisement.

o you, you who take the time to read this, see the sibility of a moral? If so, don't fail to remember it don't disappoint the staff next year.

Velma Moser '19

A MAGAZINE'S STORY

The first I remember is being given to a kind man be delivered. We went past house after house w beautiful lawns and flowers, until we came to what see ed to me, the most lovely one of all. Here I was given a maid who carried me through a room that fairly ma me jump with delight into another room even loveli I was given to a young girl with curly golden hair a mischievous blue eyes who took me into a garden w flowers everywhere.

Mable, for such was her name, began to look throu my pages. First she looked at my pictures, then read some of my jokes. Finally she started reading story which I thought was splendid, but for some known reason she cried over it. It was about a sold but he didn't get killed so why did she cry? After ishing that story and reading several others, she turned the picture on the front and began looking at that. of a sudden she jumped up and exclaimed: "I have i and away she went. She soon came back with a p and turning to the middle of me wrote something tha couldn't read. Then she placed a stamp on me and to me to the mail box.

Before long I was on a boat going, I knew not whe I was taken off to a town that looked like a town in United States except for the signs and I couldn't rea one of them. Someone was kind enough to inform that I was in France. After a short train ride I w given to a Captain Worth of the A. E. F. He seem mighty glad to get me, but I could not understand ho happened to be sent to him when no one had put an dress on me.

He began to turn slowly through my pages until reached the page Mable had written on. Seeing writing he said "By George" and ran for a pen. W you may guess I was beginning to wonder why everybo reading ran for a pen. He wrote a long letter before finished reading me. When there was nothing left read, he put me away very carefully as though I w very precious. A few weeks later he took me from resting place and turning to Mable's writing said sor thing that sounded like "God bless you". Now, did he want God to bless me, the writing or Mable?

Captain Worth and I were at the battle front many times and went through some hard battles. We were in London on a furlough when the Armistice was signed and of all the joy you ever saw it was shown then.

Of course we were anxious to return home; but it was about the middle of February before we landed in America. After my owner received his discharge he took me and started on a trip that ended to my surprise in the town where Mable lived. The next day we went for a walk and before I realized it we were being shown into the very room where I had been given to Mable. In a few minutes Mable entered and upon being shown that mysterious writing on one of my pages, seemed very glad to see Mr. Worth.

When we returned home my owner took me in his hands and said: "Well, old book, she is even better than her letters." What letters? I had never heard of any.

One day along the first of April, I was again taken to see Mable. She seemed very glad to see me, and turning to that "very important writing" said to Mr. Worth: "Don't you want to know how I happened to write this?" Upon being assured that he did she began:

"I read this story," turning to the one she had cried over, "and it made me feel very much out of things because I didn't have a soldier in France." (Well the tears were cleared up anyway.) "I was trying to think of someone who didn't have anyone to write to him when I happened to turn to the front page and saw this notice which asks the reader to place a one cent stamp on the magazine and mail it so that it may be sent to France. Well, I saw my chance and took it. I wrote this little note giving my address and asking the one who received it to write to me and you did." (More things explained.)

I wondered why Mr. Worth said so meaningly, "Yes, thank God!" However this was explained when a few minutes later the maids came in to put things to order Mable and Mr. Worth having gone into the garden. They were talking when they entered and all I heard was—

"Well, from the looks of things, I think there will be a wedding at this house before long."

Creta Broughton '19.

THE OLD SCOUT'S TALE

"So you want the story," the old scout mused as he looked into the eager faces of his companions. "Well—"

Stinson looked away again, oblivious to the fact that the party of tourists were waiting impatiently for him to begin his narrative.

The wonderful panorama spread before the party on Sentinel Point overlooking the Grand canyon of the Colorado, was always new to Stinson. And truly, the most prosaic could not remain insensible to the mystery of the scene. The sunset had painted the barren walls of the canyon with mystic colors of blue and gray, and red and mauve, constantly shifting and changing. The mighty walls seemed to say, in the words of the poet:

"I am the land that listens, I am the land that broods,
Steeped in eternal beauty, crystalline water and woods,
Long have I waited lonely, shunned as a thing accurst,
Monstrous, moody, pathetic, the last of the lands and the first."

The party felt the spirit of the wild, untamed land and were silent.

Abruptly, the scout began speaking in low, drawling tones.

"You all know the Indian legend explaining how this Canyon was found—how a great chief mourned the death of his wife and how the Great God Ta Moats cut a trail thru the mountains to lead the chief to the happy land so that he might see his wife. Thus was created the canyon gorge of the Colorado. Then the God rolled the mighty surging river thru the gorge so the unworthy might not be able to find the happy land. Others also desired to visit their loved ones but the God denied them the privilege. This led first to envy, and then to bitter hatred for their chief.

Finally he was slain by a band of young braves. The chief's son, to avenge the death of his father, ordered not only the braves who had done the killing, but also their families to be thrown over the ledge into the river below.

"Well, that hasn't anything to do with the story I'm going to tell you except that is shows one of the strong-st characteristics of the Indian race—the desire to venge a wrong—a desire so strong that the innocent are ften made to suffer for the acts of the guilty."

The scout turned his weatherbeaten face around, looking with his calm black eyes into the expectant faces bout him.

"I had been here only about two years," he began reiniscently, "when young Dr. Gordo and his wife were uring the Canyon. They were about the finest people have ever known. She was a curious combination of minine beauty and good sportsmanship. When I first w her I thought she was a regular clinging—baby blue yes, golden hair, and all that sort of thing, you know. I on found out that she was about the gamest little thing had ever known. He was a husky, vigorous, likable rt of chap. You know the kind—a typical American.

"There was at that time a guide here—a young Indian. e was a superb specimen, the last of his race. He had een educated by the fathers up here at the mission, but vilization seemed to rest heavily on his shoulders. He referred to live as his ancestors had lived, it was almost npossible to get him to speak English. Watomatoh was moody, silent sort of fellow, even for an Indian. He eemed always to be looking for someone but he never id much although he had taken quite a fancy to me.

"One day, the Gordo's and I were going up Hermit's rail and I asked Watomatoh to go with us. He had ever met the Doctor and his wife. I had often spoken them to him but had never happened to mention their ame. Well, we started up the trail, the Indian leading e way. I rode just behind him and the Gordos were veral yards behind me. About half-way up there's an rupt turn in the trail—you noticed it this afternoon—here you have to be pretty careful or your burro may ose his footing. I turned around, and calling Gordo name, warned him of this place. Watomatoh whirld around, looked quickly at Gordo, then looked at me estioningly. The next instant his face was as stolid ever. The others didn't notice this but it sure puzed me, knowing him as I did.

In about fifteen minutes we reached the turn I had oken of and Mrs. Gordo's burro stumbled, in spite of the warning I had given her. Funny thing too, she w a good horsewoman.

"She pitched over the burro's neck and if it hadn't be for Watomatoh who had slowed down and was ridi alongside, she would have gone over the precipice a been dashed to pieces. In less time than it takes to t the Indian jumped from his burro and caught Mrs. Gor as she was hurled over the animal's head. Gordo and were so horrified at the thought of what might have ha pened, for an instant that we stood rooted to the sp Then the Doctor silently held out his hand to the Indi but Watomatoh ignoring it, gave him a look of inten malevolence, and turning on his toe walked to his bu ro.

"Gordo looked at me in amazement. 'What the dic ens is the matter with the boy?' he asked.

"I didn't understand it any better than Gordo did, b it made me uneasy and I watched the Indian.

"About an hour afterward we were sitting here Scnitnel Point. Suddenly we heard some twigs snap b hind us. Mrs. Gordo gave a frightened scream. whirled about and there stood Watomatoh with a stilet in his uplifted hand. He glared at Gordo, unspeakab hatred in his eyes. Gordo returnd the look unflinchi ly. I never witnessed such absolute poise and calm. length he half carelessly said "Whose scalp are y looking for, Watomatoh?"

"Yours Mr. Gordo," the Indian replied in slow mena ing tones. "For many years I have searched for you. T day by accident I found you. The time has come. Ma years ago your father wronged my family. He used for his own gain, and at last shot my father, the chi of our tribe. I swore then that I would have vengean if not upon him, upon some member of his family. Indian never forgets. This longing for revenge has grov as the years passed. When I saw you and heard yo name I knew the hour I had been waiting for had com It matters not to me that you are innocent— your fath was guilty and the blood of the son shall pay for t crime of the father. You or I must die. I will nev live while the son of my father's murderer lives."

During this speech we had been standing as if turn stone. With the last words the Indian sprang toward ordo, and at the same time, Mrs. Gordo jumped forard, grasping the hand that held the stiletto.

"You shall not kill him!" she cried passionately. "Kill e if you must have vengeance. Sure Watomatoh, you ould not kill him for what his father did. Only an our ago you saved me from death. Now, you want to ill the man I love. It would have been kinder to have t me die. Watomatoh, where is your sense of justice? ou are not a savage altogether. You have learned the hite man's standard of honor. You are proud of your ncestry and family name. Would it not be a blot on the ood name of your tribe, if you, the last of a noble family hould kill a man for a crime he did not commit just to atisfy your lust for blood?"

Watomatoh looked queerly into her beseeching eyes, oked long and stonily at Gordo, then with a helpless esture dropped his hands to his sides. The Indian and vilized man were struggling against each other for suremacy. At length he spoke:

"Squaw with sun hair, I have given my word that I ould avenge my father's death. An Indian," he drew imself up proudly, "never forgets what he has said. I ave tried to forget what I learned from the white man t the mission but you are right, I am not altogether a saage. I am weak. I will let your husband live and I —." Smilingly he stepped backward over the ledge nto the profound abyss below.

Alma Halvorsen, '19

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

The school has never had a truly original song up to his time. "Old S. H. S." is not a parody. Mr. Suckow, omposer of the music, is well known as a musician, not nly in Silverton but in the Willamette valley as well, nd is leader of Suckow's orchestra. He is spending his ast year in Silverton high school.

Mr. Hutton, author of the words, is a popular Sophonore. "Old S. H. S." is not his first attempt at song writing, as he has a popular song "Your Uncle Sammy to his credit.

"Old S. H. S." has been copyrighted by the Studen Body and adopted as official high school song. It ha made a great hit with the students because of its lively ai and appropriateness for all high school activities. Abou 140 copies have been sold in the high school alone.

S. H. S., your sons are mighty, and your daughters true,
They come from fighting stock, that is true-blue,
There's naught to mar her glory, or to scar her fame,
We hail to a splendid story, of old Silverton's goo
name.

CHORUS:
Old S. H. S., we're mighty proud of you,
To the Orange and Black we'll always stand tru
blue,
Let nothing bar your future way to success,
We'll fight and strive for you, S. H. S.—
Our love for you will never die,
Two hundred strong——for Silverton high.

S. H. S., for you we're fighting, and your standards high
We nobly fall to work when battle's nigh,
There's naught to daunt our spirit or to stop our game,
We sing of a school of merit, of old Silverton's goo
name.

Vernon M. Suckow

Donald Hutton

DEBATE
Sutton

19
19
DEBATE
TEAM

Amstutz
Youel Hammond Tschanz Hobart Bleakney

DEBATE

Silverton was quite successfully represented in debate this year, considering the fact that only two debaters were left from last year.

The tryout was held in December and the following debaters were chosen: Brock Hammond, Elam Amstutz, Theodore Hobart, Kenneth Youel and Jaye Bleakney.

Work on the first debate was soon begun. The question to be debated was "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of military training for boys from sixteen to twenty years of age." School not being in session the debaters worked under many difficulties. These difficulties were soon overcome by the fighting spirit of the debaters, and the able coaching of Mr.

'schanz, thus enabling the work to be successfully car- ied on which resulted in a quick completion of the pre- aration.

First District Debate

The flu epidemic greatly interfered in scheduling the ebates. First, we were selected to debate Salem, then olalla; here the mumps attacked one of our worthy op- onents and that date was forced to be cancelled. The ay finally came and our team put to action. The tri- ngle in this debate was composed of Oregon City, Mo- alla, and Silverton.

On February 7th, our affirmative team composed of lam Amstutz and Kenneth Youel met Oregon City's egative at Silverton.Soon after the chairman called the oom to order the debate began, and Silverton soon had er convincing arguments entering the ear of every per- on present. The delivery and argument of our debaters on the debate by a two to one decision.

This same evening Brock Hammond and Theodore obart, the negative team, met Molall's affirmative at olalla. This debate was soon won, when "Brock" and "Ted" began whirling their arguments around Molalla's eck. The delivery and striking arguments enabled hem to be seen walking off with all three votes.

Second District Debate

By this time Salem had overcome her "flu" quaran- ine and again entered the league, thus making the Cap- tal city orators our opponents, which caused us to think f defeat. We met them with both teams. On Febru- ary 14th, our affirmative team met Salem's negative here. The debate was lively from start to finish and the deliv- ery of our speakers combined with their rebuttal work ave us the decision by a two to one vote.

Our negative team met Salem's affirmative this same vening and delivered their arguments in the ablest man- ner, together with their noted rebuttal work, resulted in a two to one victory in our favor. This gave us a com- lete victory over the Capital City debaters which might be considered a big victory when the size of the two high chools is compared.

First Intra-district Debate

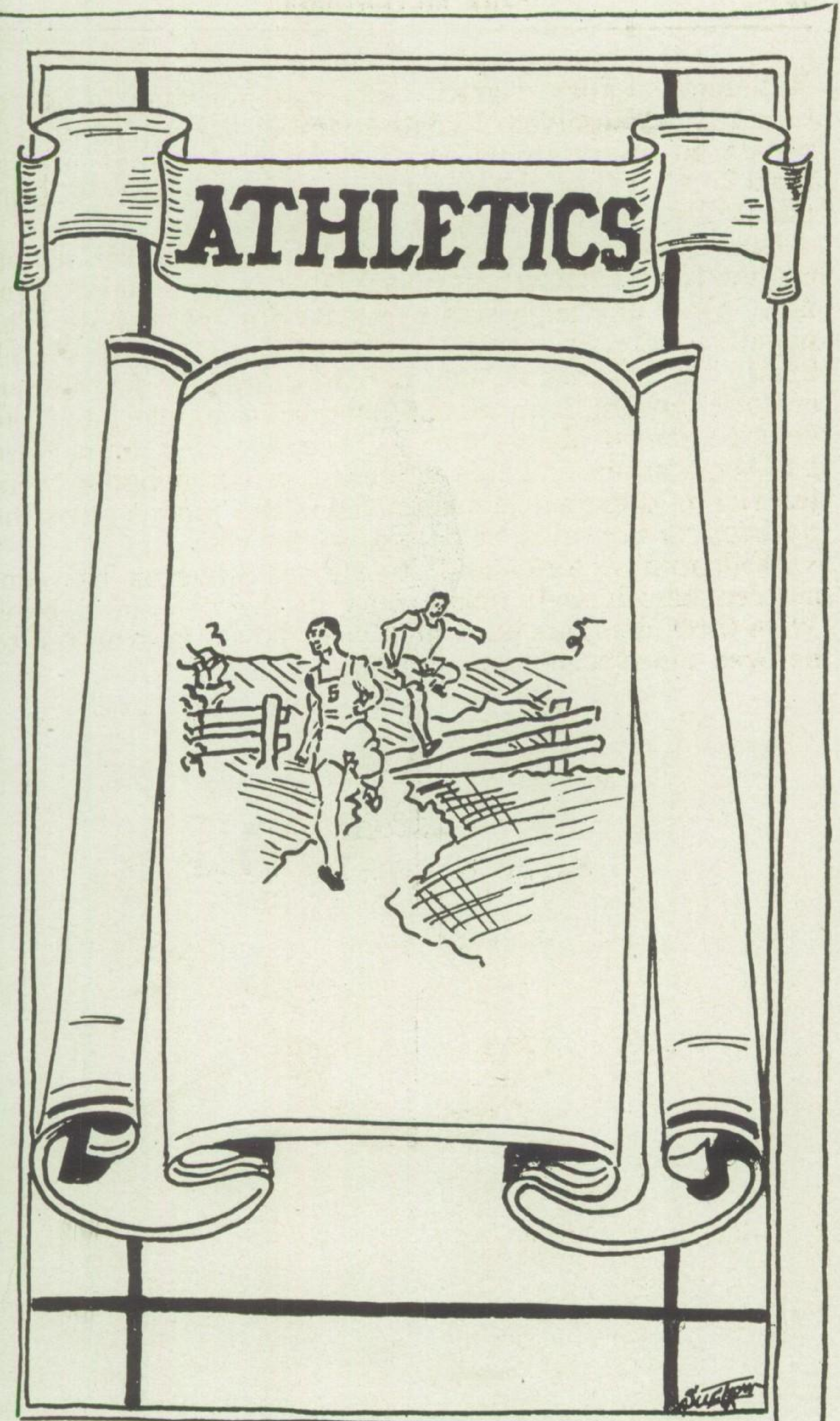
Silverton now had the championship of the Northern

Willamette Valley district. The next question to be debated was "Resolved, that the United States should advocate an international police for the League of Nations." Corvallis, the champions of the Lower Willamette Valley district became our next rivals.

Our debaters began work on the new proposition immediately and the debates completed in a splendid manner. Only one team was necessary for this debate. The negative team was chosen, and they met Corvallis March 22nd. In this debate our debaters brought forth their oratoric powers in an almost unequaled manner, and the debate seemed almost ours. Their speeches must have had some unrecognizable influence, or our debaters were inferior in personal appearance for the judges gave the decision to Corvallis by a two to one vote.

With four victories and one defeat Silverton has considered herself well represented in the field of debate. With three debaters back next year debate is expected to be even more successful than this.

ATHLETICS



Happy Hutton, yell leader

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Despite the trying conditions of the prevailing epidemic of influenza the girls enthusiastically entered into the late season of baskeball with the vim and pep that is characteristic of a winning team, the inevitable results being a series of snappy and hotly contested games. It has been a practice to encourage the participation of as many students as possible in athletics, and Miss Hammond, the girls' coach, has successfully carried this out.

Games were as follows:

December 28th Ex-High—(at Silverton)

Ex-High 13, S. H. S. 27. Downfall of towering Ex-High Standards.

January 20th, Chemawa (at Chemawa)

Chemawa 28, S. H. S. 12. Defeat due to lack of practice. See return.

February 11th, Chemawa (return)

Chemawa 13, S. H. S. 20. "Team" displayed bewildering team work and short passes.

February 11th, Dallas (at Silverton)

Dallas 5, S. H. S. 6. "Monk's" guarding was of most stellar kind.

March 1st, Corvallis (at Silverton)

Corvallis 20, S. H. S. 10. "Scotty's" splendid team work and ability to roll in the baskets were outstanding features of the game.

March 7th, Corvallis (return)

Corvallis 28, S. H. S. 14. "Pagie" and "Vivie" held down center positions with never failing courage. "Toots" nursed sprained ankle.

March 15th, Dallas (return)

Dallas 12, S. H. S. 17. The strength and quickness of 'Bobby" gave her unlimited credit for piling up our score.

O
S.H.S.
1918-19

Coach Hammond Cramer Smith Bentson

March 18th, Monmouth (at Monmouth)

Monmouth 1, S. H. S. 13. Toots proved her accuracy for shooting baskets, scoring 11 points out of a score of 13. She has made a probable 2-3 of our points this season.

March 25th, Monmouth (return)

Monmouth 5, S. H. S. 21. Besides her defensive ability, Daisy's inspiring sportmanship was made known.

CLASS GAMES

These games demonstrated the decided interest of the classes represented.

Our prim dignified Seniors were on the spot with "jazz" from the word "go," winning the annually awarded Silver Cup. Their lineup was B. Smith, Maye Scott, Faye Bentson, Velma Moser, Vivian Browne and Fern Sherlock.

The Juniors must be praised for their material not brought to light. Daisy Matheny, the lone Junior girl,

Page Matheny Scott Bowen

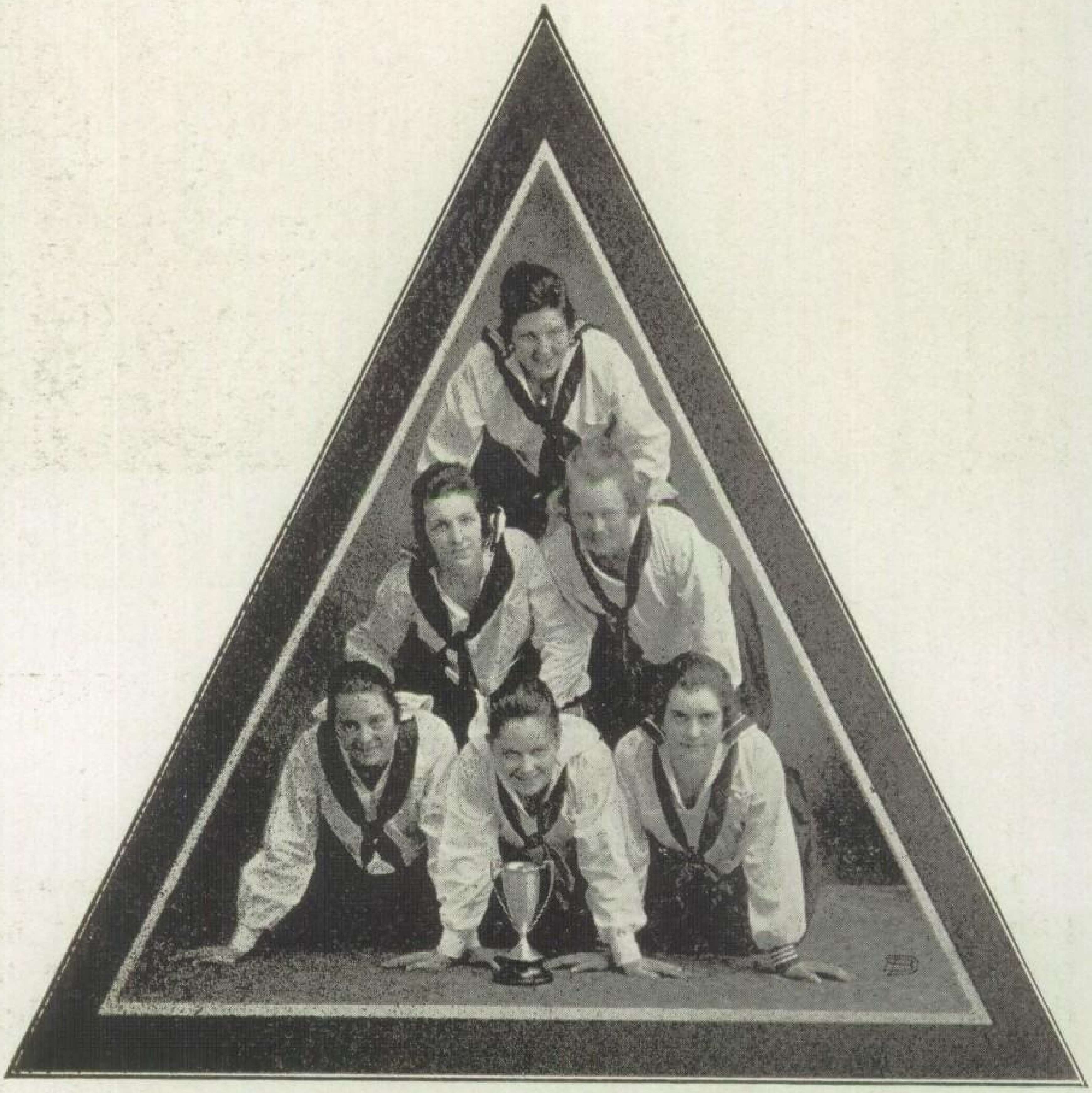
who appeared for practice served to represent the Orange and Black.

Alma Page, Olivia DeGuire, Nellie Bock, Vivian Cramer, Mona Bowen, LaVerne Andrews, having had a year's work which towered their spirits, contested for the Sophs right royally.

"Bravo" for the Frosh, whose energy was generously developed. Gladys O'Kane, Tillie Johnson, Inez Fry, Mabel Robinson, Parthena Woods and Isabelle Noftsker constituted their team.

Score Card

December 7—Seniors 12, Pick up 10.
December 21—Seniors 23, Pick up 13.
February 8—Seniors 21, Sophomores 8.
February 11—Frosh 14, Pick up 5.
March 14—Sophomores 13, Frosh 4.



Senior Girls— Class Champs.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

BOYS ATHLETICS.

Football

There isn't much to relate about football this year as no games were played. We might, however, say that had our manager been able to secure games, we would undoubtedly have had a winning team, since we had about twelve men from last year who were either first team men or subs. But unfortunately, due to the epidemic of influenza, we were not given a chance to show what we could do.

Coach Freeman

BASKETBALL

At first it seemed that the "flu" would also keep us from playing basket ball since i broke into our schedule time and again. Finally however Manager Morley made arrangements for a game with Stayton High, which opened our season. The men were out working hard, and with three letter men back from last year, and with plenty of new material there could be no doubt but that S. H. S would have an exceptionally good team.

Stayton 6 VS Silverton 60 at Silverton

On December 22nd, Stayton came to Silverton to clash with our basket-hoopers. Silverton took the ball at the first toss and kept it going until the final whistle was blown. Some substitutions were made and at the end of the game the score stood Stayton 6, S. H. S. 60.

Salem, 19, VS Silverton 25, at Silverton

Salem High has always to a certain extent looked with more or less contempt upon our small Silverton High, and for years past would rarely play us. This year, however they came to Silverton expecting to start their string of victories toward the state championship by annexing our scalps. The ball was put in play by referee Ross at nine o'clock and for the first five minutes the play was as fast and rough that not a complete pass was made. Finally, by a clever piece of team work, Gill of Salem, got the first basket and both teams settled down to a fast, steady game. A few minues later S. H. S. got three baskets in succession and from that time on, held a comfortable lead over the Salem five until the final whistle. O'Kane played a

ood game at guard. McCleary (Captain) was unable
) play in this game.

:hemawa, 28 VS Silverton, 24, . . At Chemawa

January 5th, Silverton High played the Chemawa Indi-
ns a practice game on Chemawa's floor. In the first
alf, Silverton completely outclassed their opponents and
an up a score of 9 to 6. However, in the last half Chema-
/a put in their coach, who, although he only made three
askets himself, put the life and pep into the Indians and
he final score stood 28 to 24 in their favor.

. Eugene, 27 VS Silverton, 17 At Eugene.

The next association game was played at Eugene. After
lmost two weeks of enforced idleness on the part of the
eam and with only a week's practice, they motored to
:ugene and met defeat at the hands of the fast Eugene
ive. Lieut. Garret, the referee, kept both teams on the
nove and enforced every rule of the game. The first half
ilverton did not play up to their standard, due to the long
rip. However, they came back strong, and managed to
ecure more field baskets in the second half than op-
onents.

:hemawa, 16, VS Silverton, 44, . . At Silverton

A return practice game was played with the Indians at
ilverton, Tuesday, February 5th. Th Indian boys were
o match for the speedy Silverton five and were played
ompletely off their feet. At no time was Silverton in any
langer.

:orvallis,13 VS Silverton, 36, At Silverton.

On February 8th, Corvallis High journeyed to Silverton
xpecting, according to a Corvallis paper, "to win by a
afe margin over the Marion county quintet." It is sad
o say, however, that their hopes and expectations did not
naterialize. After the first three minutes of play Cor-
/allis called "time out" and proceeded to hold a confer-
nce on "ways and means." When they came back into
he game they attemped to play football with the Silverton
eam. This was the sort of work that S. H. S. could play
gainst to the best advantage and they soon ran up a
core and handed back the finish of the rough work Cor-
/allis had started. Harwood played a good game. Mor-
ley was not able to play in this game.

Albany, 16 VS Silverton, 29, ..At Silverto

Albany came to Silverton February 15th, expecting
take the S. H. S. five into camp; but they were somewh
disappointed at the final outcome. The game was fa
and clean throughout; and though Albany tried to outpl
the local team, they succeeded only in winding themselv
and at the final whistle found hemselves defeated, 29
16. Both teams played a close guarding game and we
fairly well matched, since McCleary and Morley of S
verton were out of the game. Youel played a good guar
ing game.

Franklyn, 10 VS Silverton, 29, At Silvert

February 22nd, the Franklyn basketball team, repr
senting one of the largest schools in the state, came to S
ton to wipe up the floor with the S. H. S. quintet. Silvert
started three of her substitute players and by the end
the first half the score stood 16 to 8 in favor of Silverto
In the last half Silverton's first team men went in and
though they did not play up to form and made the gar
look slow, the score at the fianl whistle stood 29 to 10
favor of Silverton. The game was clean throughout. T
losers "took their medicine ' like good sports.

Salem, 16 VS Silverton, 21 ..At Sale

February 25th the Silverton High school quintet jour
eyed to Salem and defeated Salem high school in one
the fastest and hardest fought games ever staged on th
floor Silverton started the play and had score
eight points before the Salemites woke up to the fact th
a basketball game was being played. Finally Gill
Salem, threw a foul, which gave them one point. He
Salem tried to stage a rally, but the Silverton five he
them to an even race and the first half ended with the sco
15 to 5 in our favor. In the last half Salem put up a goo
fight and, in the first ten minutes managed to gain a fe
points on Silverton. During the last ten minutes our tea
settled down, and at the end of the game the score stoo
21 to 16 in Silverton's favor. The support at this game w
splendid since there were almost as many Silverton "roo
ers" there as there were Salem "rooters." Youel played
good guarding game.

Eugene, 27, VS Silverton, 28, AtSilverton.

February 28th, the Silverton high school basketball team met the Eugene High school basketball team on the Armory floor, in what the "rooters" claim was one of the fastest games ever played in Silverton. Both teams started with a rush and kept it up throughout the entire game. The Eugene team was mostly small but were an exceedingly speedy aggregation. They played circles around the Silverton five but every now and then our team would "break" and get a basket. The first half ended with the score 17 to 18 in Eugene's favor. In the last half, Eugene speeded up and managed to take a lead of 27 to 22 on the Silverton five. At this critical moment, the high school "rooters" started that old rally "fight, fight, fight," and team surely played the Eugeneans off the floor, and threw three baskets in the last three minutes, the last one ringing the hoop as the final whistle blew. Morley and O'Kane played an exceptionally good game.

STATE TOURNAMENT AT EUGENE

The Uinversity of Oregon, wishing to promote High school basketball in Oregon, aranged for a state championship tournament on March 14th and 15th. Oregon was divided into eight districts, champions of each district going to the tournament at Eugene. The schools that were represented were Hood River, Ashland, Marshfield, Astoria, Eugene, Lincoln of Portland, Salem and Silverton. it was a straight elimination process, four games were played the first day, thereby eliminating the four losers. Then Saturday morning the winners played, narrowing the competition down to two teams, and on Saturday evening the state championship was decided between these two.

Astoria 17, VS. Silverton 21, At U. of O.

On Friday, March 14th, Silverton clashed with the lower Columbia champions in the second game of the tournament. The game was fast and furious, in fact, Dean Walker, manager, said that it was the fastest and cleanest game played. In the first half, Silverton was handicapped by the large floor and was unable to play up to standard, allowing Astoria to slip over a 9 to 8 count for the first half. In the last half, Silverton changed her tactics, became aggressive and managed to take a good lea on Astoria, which she held until the final whistle. Mc Cleary (captain) was held in reserve in this game and di not go in until the last three minutes. The final score wa 21 to 17 in favor of Silverton. Morley and Harwoo played well.

Lincoln, 33 VS. Silverton, 16, At U. of O.

Saturday, March 15th, we met the undefeated Lincol five on the University floor in the first game of the sem finals. Every fellow on the team was feeling fine an when they went into the game they went in to win. The started the game with lots of pep and fight, and in th first ten minutes took a 9 to 4 lead on the Portlanders. A this critical period, it was our misfortune to have one c our stars (Harwood) taken out of the game with a twiste knee. After he was taken out, the team went to piece and could not play the aggressive teamwork that they ha shown in the first part of the game. Although badl crippled, the Silverton team fought to the final whistl and managed to hold the Railsplitters to a two to on victory.

Albany 24 VS Silverton 15 At Alban

Not much can be said about the Albany game as it wa a post-season game. Silverton went to Albany with onl about one half of her team and with no practice to he credit. Being in poor condition and with McCleary an Harwood out it is no wonder that we lost to the Alban five by a score of 24 to 15.

Monmouth 5 VS. Silverton 68, At Silverton

Merely as a financial proposition Silverton played Mor mouth at Silverton in a post-season game which ende basket ball for the school year of '18-'19. Every man wh played in this game shot from one to ten baskets and wer all stars in comparison to their opponents, who althoug they had a little fight were considerably lacking in bask ball knowledge.

The season was considered very successful and large share of the credit for turning out a winning tea is due to the efforts of Mr. John Mount, who offered h services as trainer for the team. He spent a great de of time and his assistance was greatly appreciated.

CAPTAIN McCLEARY—Forward —whenever a basket was needed "Deacon" could be relied upon. He surely will be missed next year.

HARWOOD—Guard and forward —plays both positions with great success and was a very valuable man on account of his versatility. A sure shot. He and Morley will form the nucleus of next year's team.

O'KANE — Guard—guards close and is a fast man on the floor. O'Key is a senior and will be missed next season.

MATHENY— Center— plays a steady game and was the most reliable basket shooter on the team. "Jazzy" is a Senior.

ALEXANDER—Sub— the fastest man on the team. Was to be relied upon in the pinch.

MORLEY — Forward —Received honorable mention during the tournament at Eugene. Is a scrapper clear through. A great season is predicted for him.

WOODS—Forward—The classiest shot on the team. Great at dropping them in from the center of the floor. Injuries kept him out of the game a greater part of the season. He will be back.

YOUEL—Guard—was a source of constant worry to his opponent forwards and could be counted on for an occasional basket.

BENNETT—Sub—a hard working player and is an excellent prosuect for next year. Plays guard or forward.

BASEBALL

Baseball started with a rush this year and looks like i might take a firmer grip on the high school than it has had heretofore. This school year has been a peppy one for athletics and it seems as if the spirit was going to be kept up in baseball.

Our first game was played with Scotts Mills at Scotts Mills. Although Scotts Mills put in several men who were not high school students and despite the fact that it was raining and hailing during the 7th and 8th inning, Silverton managed to pull through with an 11 to 2 victory.

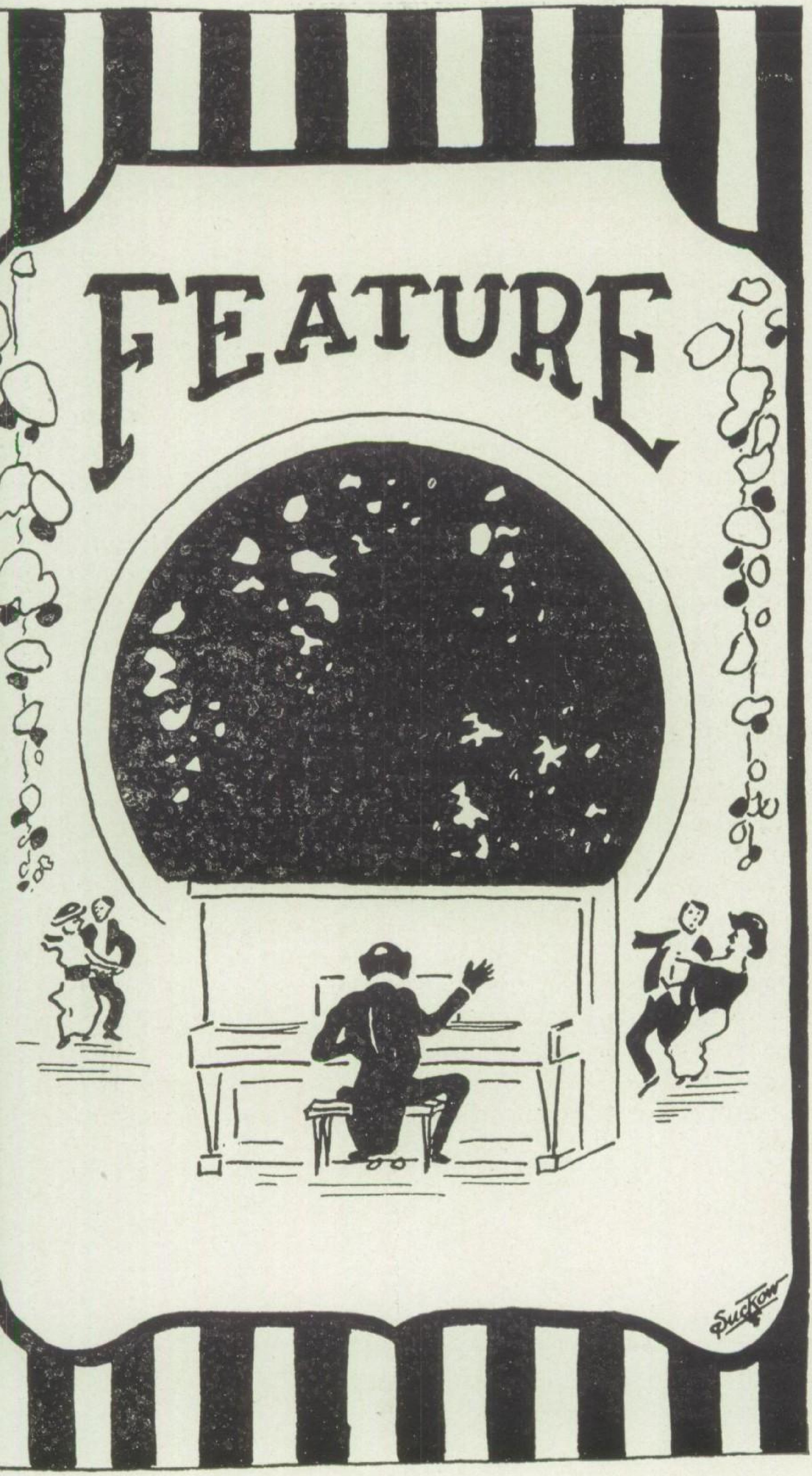
The Silverton rooters who went with the team had many words of praise for Olsen who played an errorless game at second and batted like a veteran.

In the second game of the season played with Scotts Mills at Silverton, the team showed the first real form that they had shown this year playing the entire game with only two errors marked against them.

At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 10 to 0 in favor of Silverton. Two of Scotts Mills men's scores were made by men who were walked and the other was obtained on a lucky fluke. Final score was 13 to 3 in favor of Silverton.

After two weeks of idleness Silverton played Molalla Friday May 2, at Molalla. Silverton had not practiced since the Scotts Mills game and consequently did not get going until the fourth inning. Although there were not many errors made, the fellows couldn't seem to connect with the ball. Score 5 to 3 in favor of Molalla.

Soon after this game, we lost our field and due to the lack of one, the season had to close at a financial loss. It is to be hoped that in future years the town will provide a suitable place for the team to play.


FEATURE
Suckow

DEDICATION

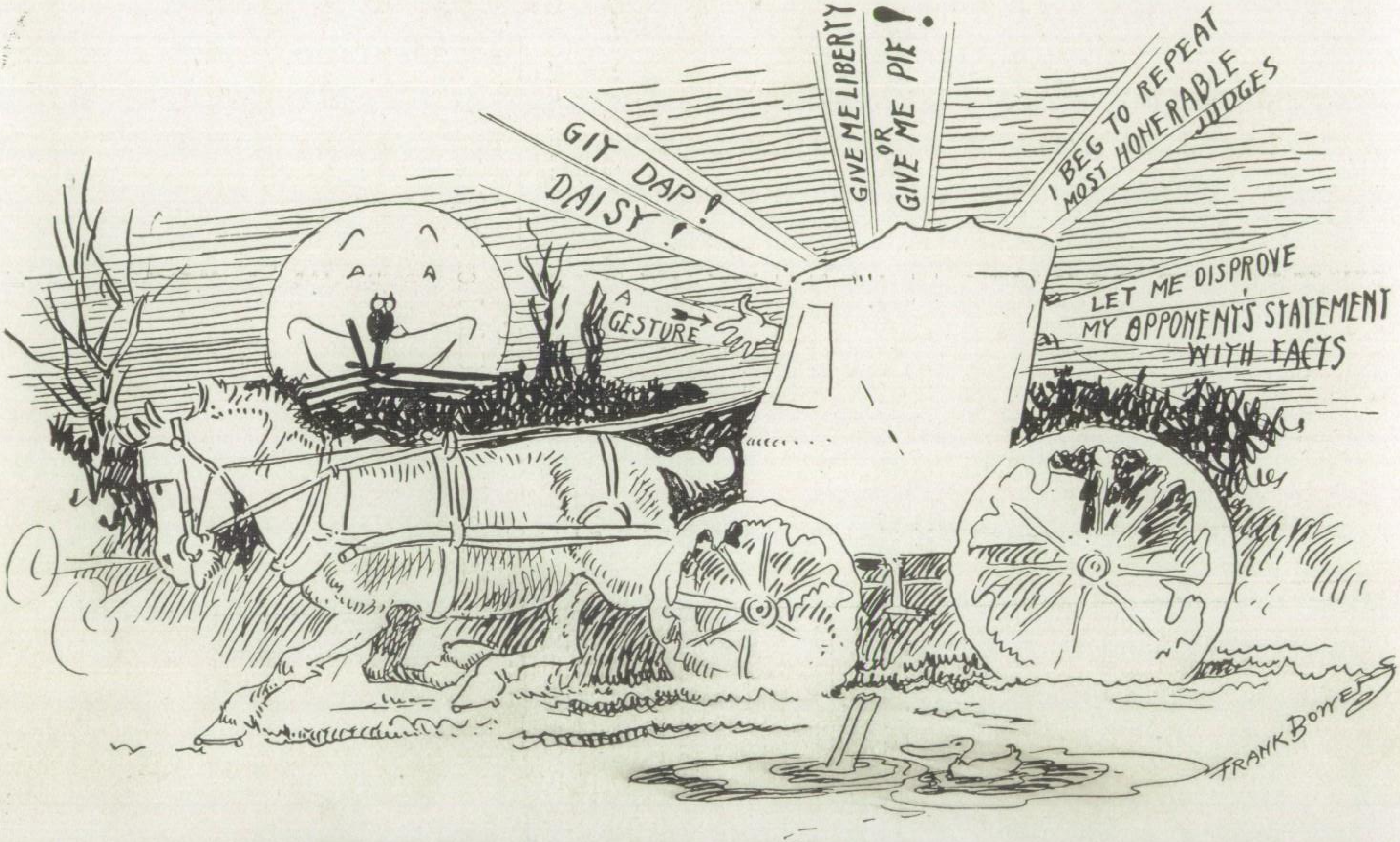
To those who will laugh at what's meant to be funny, to who smile at an unwitty joke, to those who grin when they get a lemon, to those who pardon and sympathize with the mush headed editors, we do hereby donate, dedicate and hopefully give this section of an otherwise perfectly good annual.

These Here Editors

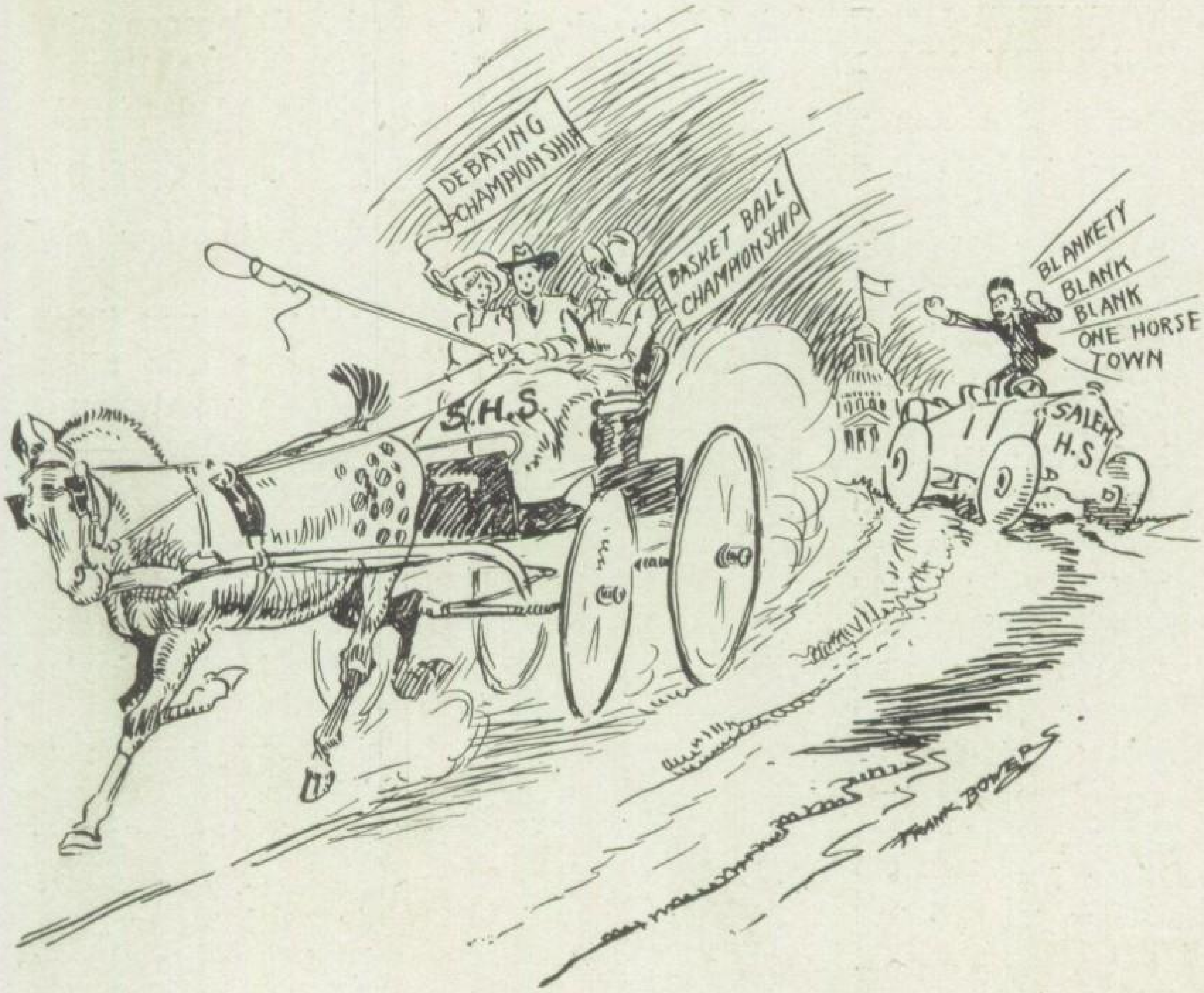
Silverton, Oregon, May 23, 1919.

Genul Publick Alover, The Wurold.
earust Peepul:--
e, the editurs uv this here part of the anul have took it
on ourselves to reform the presunt day method of writ-
spelling and talking the inglish langage. We sinsirly
e thatt the lessuns and ilustrations that follo in these
pages will not uffend enybodyies fealings, but we are
ed they will for it is the truth that hurts and we have
to the truth. May the lessuns which we will lurn you
f benyfit in all turns of the wurld.
oping you think its az funnie as we didd wea remaine,
s truly as ever the same respectfuly.

The editurs of this here sekshun.


GIT DAP!
DAISY!
GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME PIE!
I BEG TO REPEAT MOST HONERABLE JUDGES
A GESTURE
LET ME DISPROVE MY OPPONENT'S STATEMENT WITH FACTS
FRANK BOWERS

Elam Amstutz used to practice his debate as he drove his old one horse to school about 7:00 A. M.


DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP
BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP
S.H.S.
BLANKETY BLANK BLANK ONE HORSE TOWN
SALEM H.S
FRANK BOWERS

THE ONE-HORSE TOWN

Have you heard of the wonderful ne horse town?
The talk of the country for miles round.
Which Salem was going to do up brown when——
Oh, but we'll tell you of our re- own—
How Salem nearly broke their rown
When they tried to ride our one orse town.

What was it that happened, please nay we ask,
When Salem set out on this ard- ious task?
Oh, wasn't it then, in the field of lebate,
That Salem was wiped clear off he slate?
And wasn't it then, or was it before,
We used Salem to mop up their basket ball floor?

Oh, may our kind friends from the capital city
Please take to heart this nice little ditty,
And remember the next time they start in to ride
This one horse town they may decide
'Twould be safer by far to get off and walk,
Our one horse town has been known to balk—
And when our rube berg decides not to be ridden,
It takes more than Salem to ride us, no kiddin'.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF S. H. S. AS THEY ARE NOT KNOWN:—

Lionel Johnson
Hunter O'Kane
Ann Moser
Christian Henriksen
Ruth Vikan
Trew Wolcott
Justus Hammond
John Youel
Helen Smith
Roosevelt Hobart
Cupid Matheny
May Hubbs
Newkirk Smith
Orville Cage
Minnie Fischer
Mathais Suckow
Theodore Amstutz
Isaac Woods
Elmo McCleary
Towne Morley

———o———

Blank for entering Music Classes under the tutorship of Jaye Bleakney and Bessie Smith.

QUESTIONAIRE

Directions—Fill in the blank spaces with truthful statements. The answers must be short. Please explain in full.

1. Name—Please write your own
2. Maiden name—Be sure you have the right maiden
3. Can you play any of the following:
   a. Phonogragh? (yes or no)
   b. Jew's harp?
   c. Drop the handkerchief?
   d. Black Jack?
4. Do you think Hawker would have flown clear across the ocean if he hadn't fell in?
5. How much do you weigh?
6. How many strings has a violin? (Please explain why it has only only four.)
7 Tell all you know on this line—fill extra space with quotations from the dictionary.
8. State the difference betwee mandoin Pick and a Broad ax.
9. Have you a good mouth for snare drum?
10. Are you bow legged?
11. What city is capital of state?

Please tell what you think of t city (no curse words allowed).

12. Please state what you think the feature editor here-————
(oh thank you-!)

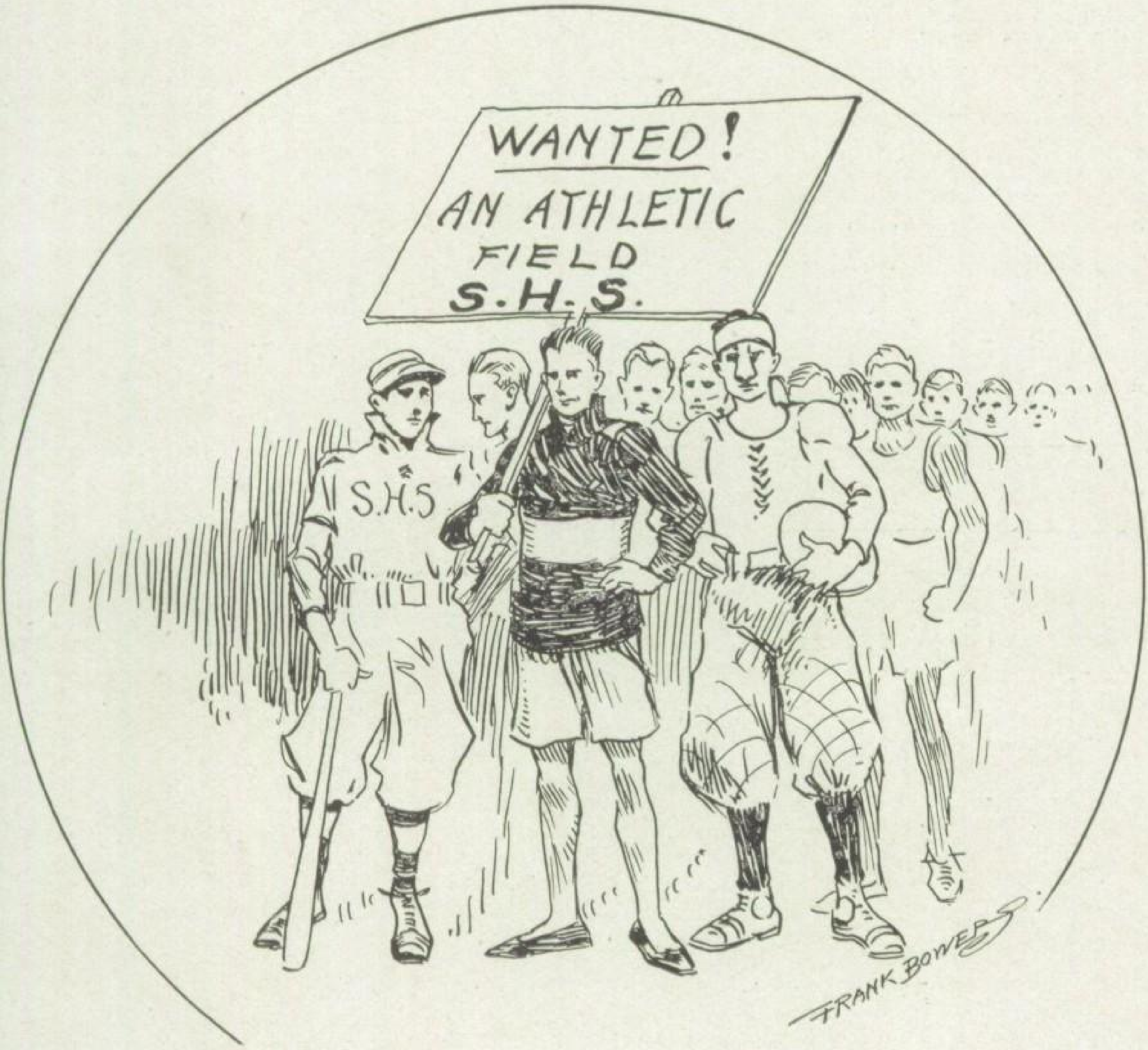
———o———

Between the dark and the daylig
When the work is about to be c
Comes a time in the day's occu
tions—
That is known as the "C" s
dents' hour.
I hear through the window bes
me—
The clatter of many feet,
The sound of a game that is sta
ed,
And I wonder who will beat.
But my study I see in the limeli
Descending the broad hall stai
Grave Latin and mocking Algeb
The teachers are also there.
A whisper and then a silence
Yet I know by their glary ey
They are plotting and planning
gether
My numbed brain fills with sig
They have me fast in their dunge
And will not let me depart
Till my brain doth crumble to r
And my worries have broken
heart.

———o———

Typewriter's Lamentation.

My fingers wandered wildly
Over the desolate keys..
I cared not what I was writing
What the copy should have bee
I struck one key abounding
And longed for an old steel pe
(Recognized as poetry by all t
editors of the "Feebleminded G
zette.)


WANTED!
AN ATHLETIC
FIELD
S.H.S.
S.H.S
FRANK BOWERS

LIFE IN THE ASSEMBLY

For this selection we want to express our thanks to Helen Currie.

I start to write a letter of considerable length. I get this far, "Dear——and "what's our history lesson?" I hunt in my desk and finally unearth the desired book—"Page 309 to 318." "That's what I thought it was but I wasn't sure, thanks." I write one more line, and does cepi come from capio?" I looked up the desired word which by the way the individual could have done for himself!

I start again with my writing, "Yes, I'm——" "Say, Helen, who are you writing to?"—subdued giggles, and knowing locks.

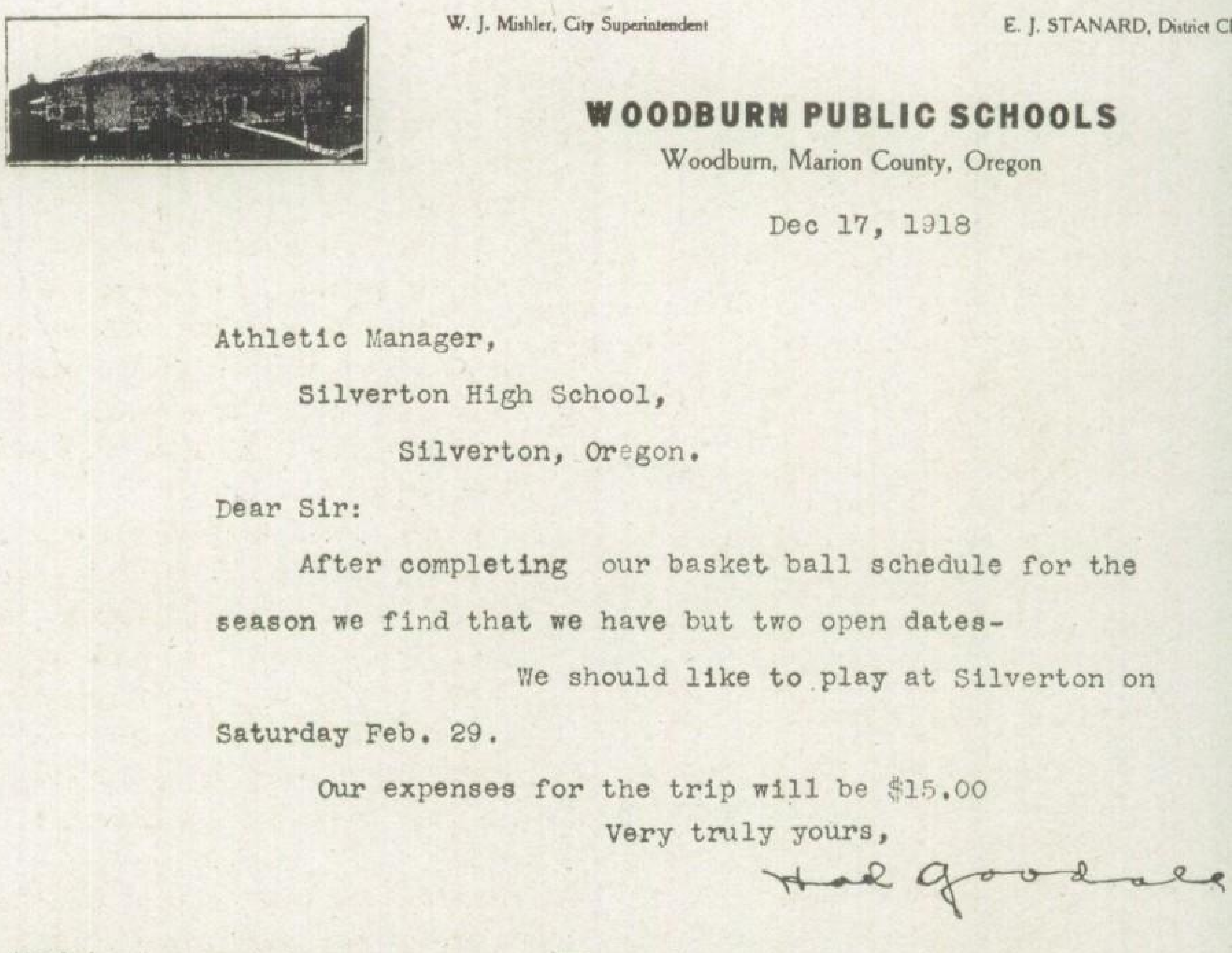
Again I loose myself in oblivion when—— "Can I borrow your pen? I just want to dot this 'i' ." comply with the request with good grace as a person can und the circumstances and answered h profuse thanks with a sickly grin.

I continue my letter. "Are you-—" "Oh, Helen, could you sho me about this proposition?"

I answer "Yes" as graciously could be expected when I felt th murder would not even express n feelings at the present time.

"'Clang-" period's up! I cou I have written exactly ten wor in two periods. I slam everythi away in disgust. "Oh, well I'll s him tomorrow night."

I study hard the livelong day,
I work and work while others pl
I always get my lessons well
In fact I cram to beat the dicken



W. J. Mishler, City Superintendent
E. J. STANARD, District C

WOODBURN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Woodburn, Marion County, Oregon

Dec 17, 1918

Athletic Manager,
Silverton High School,
Silverton, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

After completing our basket ball schedule for the season we find that we have but two open dates-

We should like to play at Silverton on Saturday Feb. 29.

Our expenses for the trip will be $15.00

Very truly yours,
Hal Goodal

(This is not leap year. For the rest of the joke see t second column on the opposite page.)

LATEST BOOKS

"Four Drops of Blood or How to Act at Epworth League."

By Earnest Havernick.

Here we have a book of romance and adventure combined in the author's most graceful style. This masterpiece can be had at any up-to-date junk store for 3 pins and a burnt match.

---o---

"Hardboiled Harry or The Life of a Martyr."

By Russel Mc———

A true story of the author's misguided and sinful life. It is filled with a human touch? that will make the hardest heart soften like a damp sponge. Though melancholy with the remorseful confessions of the hero it is filled with the divine science of humor that is possible only by this writer. Price $12.98 per volume.

---o---

"Love at First Sight or The Kindergarden Romance."

Ronald Hadley.

Fiction, love, romance, adventure and history woven together in the most delightful manner by the world famous writer, a man who takes his plots from personal experience, the hero of this book is the author himself while the heroine is——— a character of deep interest.

The book is for sale at any second hand store for twice its value.

---o---

"How to Skip Drill."

A book of merit that is setting the world on fire. This is not only a book of interest but one that will be of the utmost use, especially to frosh.

Written by Sylvin McCleary.

For sale at all first class blacksmith shops—23c

Freshman Business English Letter

Silverton, Ore.
April 17, 1919

Mr. John Jones
Seaside, Or.,

Dear Sir:—

I am a man and wife and four children. We are in poor health, being inflicted with small pox and diptheria and we have decided to come ur more suitable climate until we have recovered.

We would like to purchase your house but in case you are not ready to sell, we will live with you until you are.

We will arrive before this letter so please meet us at the train.

Yours lovingly,
Raymond Leaf.

---o---

Yes this is a stale idea, older than
the hills but you're not so wise that
you won't bite!
(Thanks, we're glad you like it)

---o---

We submit the following newspaper item as the biggest joke of the season:

"The Woodburn basket-ball team was so strong at the end of the season that its old rival, Silverton high school, canceled its game with Woodburn, prefering to rest on its reputation rather than take a chance with the Woodburn boys."

Merely let it be known that one week after Woodburn defeated Monmouth 12 to 11, Silverton defeated Monmouth 68 to 5. Also let it be known that when our manager wrote to Woodburn for a game they replied that they would be glad to play us on the 29th of FEBRUARY.

---o---

He studieth best who loveth best,
The grades more great than small
For the dear card that cometh us—
Doth make or ruin all!!-!

—Miss Fortune.

FRESHMEN CLUBS

The Freshmen class, which has always been noted for its originality has organized several clubs. There are three of these and they are all slated with large memberships. These are the clubs:

(I.) W. H. D. or Woman Hater's Delight. This club is presided over by Sylvester Rue. Although it is the smallest of the clubs its few members are loyal and worthy. Hippodrome vaudevilles furnish their chief source of delight.

Balcony 25c.

(II). E. O. F. P. or Eight O'Clock Fussers Paradise. This is the next largest of the trio. Raymond Leaf is the president. This club is noted for its group of deep thinkers; their hardest problem is to figure up suitable excuses for staying out after the first show.

(III) R. H. G. or "The Raise the Dickens Guys." These are of high renown. Their membership is large and their secret proceedings are the fear and terror of the school. This gang of anarchists is under two leaders—Sid McCune and——————. We would not dare enumerate the terrible deeds of this group but they have actually been known to spit on the sidewalk and slap one another's wrist. (Please don't tell.)

IDA VAMPUM, Society Editor

———o———

Our highly esteemed poet, philosopher, scientist and anarchist, Prof. Benjamin Bleakney, I. W. W. has made the following discovery, which henceforth, shall be known as Ben's law, in honor of the discoverer. We have seen fit to publish it because of its high scientific values.

BEN'S LAW

Out of the 1,000,000 population of the United States, 25 per cent are daily masticulating tough beef steak. One beef steak averages 4 ounces in weight, this means that approximately 55,555 pounds are eaten daily. If there are 20 bites in one beef steak and each bite is chewed 20 times there are 400 chews taken in one steak or 22,222,000 1-17 chews taken on the total amount of steak used. Three glasses of milk can be drunk with no more energy exerted than is in the chewing of one bite. Therefore if each of these people drank three glasses of milk the amount of energy would amount to 555.555 cc., or the difference between the two would be 22,166,555 thus proving that the amount of energy lost in the eating of beef steak amounts to 176,429 or enough to furnish 59,668 tons of horse power per day.

Prof. Bleakney is now working on a plan to harness this lost energy. If the plan fails he is going to start a publicity campaign that will stop the use of beef steak as a food and as a weapon.

———o———

STUNG

August dog days when I met her,
  At a picnic both invited
Met her by exchange of glances
  And our friendship quickly plighted.
By September we were getting—
  On quite nicely I should say,
Went to see her every evening,
  Mooned about her all the day.
Christmas time I scarce could leave her
  Thought her surely some sweet thing.
Blew myself to buy a present,
  Even thought about a ring.
Springtime came and brought a coolness
  I my little song had sung————
Slept and dreamed about her beauty,
  Woke to find that I was stung.

Adventures of Ronald Hadley on Trip to Eugene

Silverton, Ore.
February, 1919

Dear Henry:——

I thought I would write and tell you of the fine trip I had last week end I went to Eugene to see our high school team play in the tournament for the state championship. I will not tell you much about the game for I know you would not understand it any way but I will describe some of the interesting things I saw while in this large city.

All the prices were terribly high, all day suckers were three for a nickle and almost everything else was in proportion.

The first night I could not find my way very well and when I tried to get back to the hotel alone it took me an hour and forty-five minutes. I did better, however, the next day, you know I always was used to the ways of the city having been around Mt. Angel so much.

The thing that I was most afraid of was the street cars. Have you ever seen one Henry? I had seen them in Salem but I had never become so well instructed in the operations of them as I was this trip. They are all right in a large town where the streets are wide but at Eugene the streets were so narrow that it was almost impossible for the conductors to steer them! I was on a car when the fellow ran it out from under the wire that furnishes the electricity, it was at night, the lights went out and the car stopped. I expected at any moment to feel the car go crashing to the earth, a wreck but it did not. I did not ride on them after that, it was safer not to and besides it was only two miles out there and the street car charged 5c. was told that it keeps the conductors busy dodging automobiles.

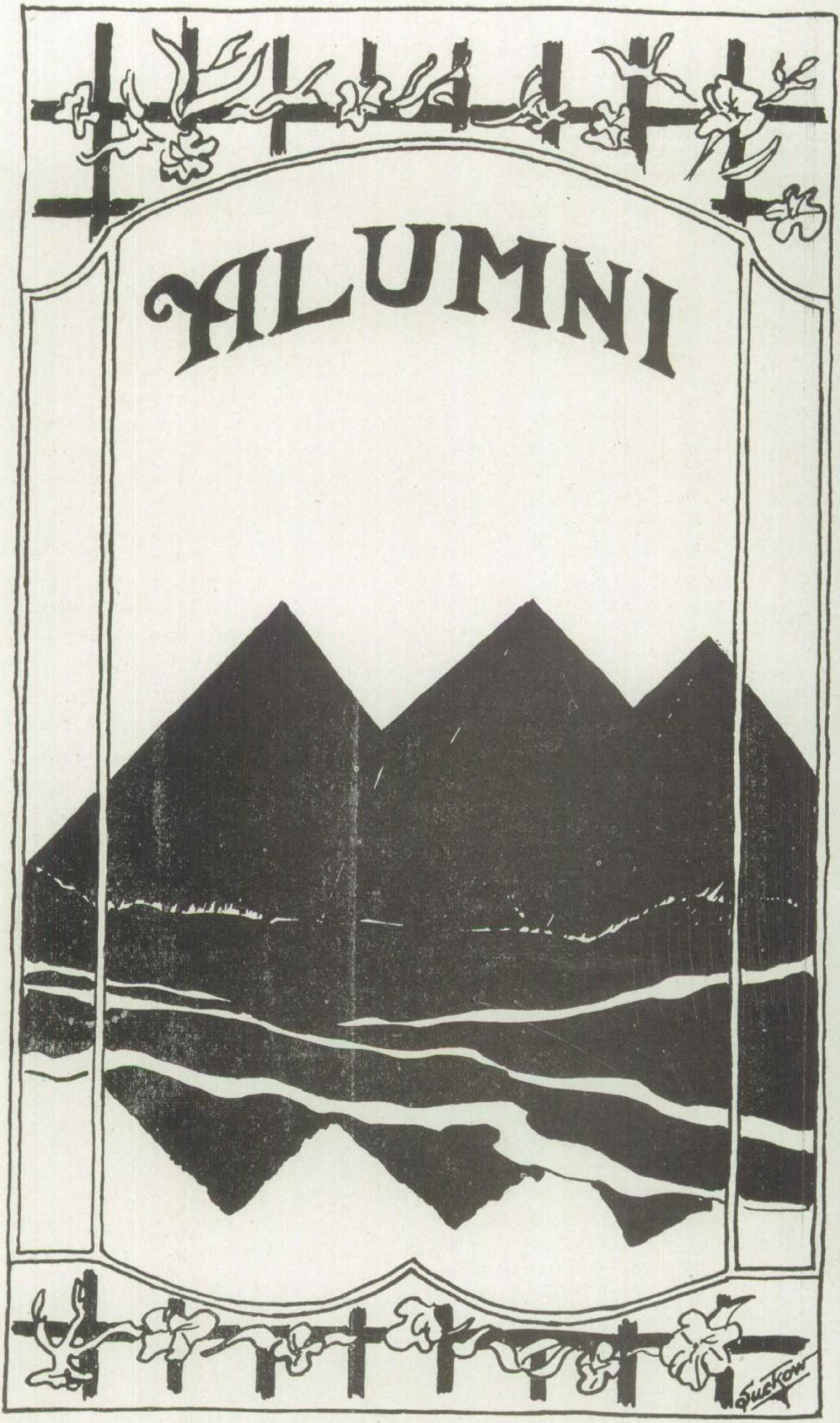
I came mighty near getting into serious trouble, you known Henry I always was a careless rascal, sort of happy go lucky! I was in a restaurant with the bunch, I didn't eat as much as they so was thru sooner, and I sat there and waited. The rest of the bunch made me leave because there is a law, they said, (I knew it all the time but I didn't care because "I should worry") that you can only sit in a restaurant four and one-half minutes after you are thru eating. I left just to ease their minds they were worrying so about me.

I was a good deal wiser than the rest, I went to the depot and hour and a half earlier and bought my ticket, if you ever do much traveling Henry you want to do that because there is danger of them selling out, especially in such a large city where there is so much travel. Brock Hammond put me wise to that, but I knew it already, because as you know, Henry, I always was clever.

Well, I must close, I hope that these things that I know will be of use to you and if you ever want any good fatherly advice come to me.

Your friend,

RONALD HADLEY


ALUMNI
Suckow

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association, whose members are Silverton High School graduates, was organized in 1912. The association holds an annual meeting the purpose of which s to initiate the graduating class of Seniors into the mys-eries of Alumni and to renew old acquaintances among those already members.

Owing to the variety of occupations pursued by its members, and their widely scattered places of abode, it is mpossible for all to attend this yearly meeting, but even so they are with us in spirit if not in person.

Many of the members are attending colleges and universities and are fitting themselves to be the leaders of the next generation, some have been affiliated with the military organizations in the great war. Many of these are now being discharged from the service and are returning to take their places in the life of our country. Several of the members have already entered upon their life's work and are acquitting themselves creditably in them.

The association now numbers 163, and is gaining new members each year. It is with regret that we record the deaths of some of the members who have crossed the "Big Divide."

The present officers are: President: Vada Carson, Vice President, Walter Toft and Secretary-Treasurer, Nicoli Nelson.

CLASS OF 1908

Gertrude Wolcott—Mrs. Harley Smith—Silverton
Dick Downs—Government Service

CLASS OF 1909

Claude Murray—Deceased
Faye Hibbard—Mrs. Faye Starr—Silverton
Norris Ames—S. Ames Hardware Store—Silverton
Ida Swensen—Mrs. W. A. Anderson—Nelot, S. D.
Chester Wolcott—working in Eugene, Ore.
Arthur Dahl—Sgt. 162 Infantry.
Ethel Sprague—Deceased
Dick Ross—Captain, U. S. Army.
Edna Weeks—Mrs. Edna Barth—Monitor, Ore.

CLASS OF 1910

Anna Woare—Mrs. Anna Bortevidt
Chas. Reynolds—Coolidge & McClaine—Silverton
Bess Cowden—Teaching in High School—Corvallis, Ore.
Bliss Jones—photographer—Hoquiam, Wash.
Minnie Mascher—Teaching—Silverton
Letha Cavender—at home—Silverton
Kreta Hicks—Mrs. Henry Dahl—Silverton
Ethel Larrabee—at home—Tacoma, Wn.
Edna Steen—Mrs. Gordon McCall—Silverton
Virginia Mascher—Mrs. C. E. Ross—Silverton
Wallace Cooley—Manager Gem Theatre—Silverton
Robert Wray—working in—Corvallis, Ore.
Wm. Steelhammer—Doctor of Medecine—Vale, Ore.
Irvin Brooks—Deceased
Wm. Taw—working in—Portland, Ore.
Melvina Gjertson—Mrs. M. Thorvig—Tacoma, Wn.
Anna Hammond—Mrs. Anna Geiser—Salem, Ore.
Luanna Evans—Mrs. Luanna Reaves—Salem, Ore.

CLASS OF 1911

Blanche Hubbs—Teaching—Silverton
Earl Fleischman—working in Florida
Hugh Small—farmer near—Silverton
Elma Hutton—working in—Portland, Ore.
Emma Tweed—Red Cross Nurse
Merle Bowen—Domestic Science teacher—Enterprise, Ore.
Henry Dahl—Deceased
Gustav Taw—Owl Drug Store—Portland, Ore.
Emma Loe—Mrs. Conrad Johnson—Silverton
Lizzie Moe— Mrs. M. Eisenhart—Harrisburg, Ore.
Nada Lee—Mrs. Albert Grinde—Silverton
Merle Eisenhart—Mgr. Standard Oil Co.—Harrisburg, Ore.
Glen Porter—Deceased
Carrie Anderson—Mrs. Carrie Lincoln—McKee, Ore.
Winnie Palmateer—working in—Portland, Ore.
Hattie Nervig—at home—In the East
Iva Toren—farming near—Silverton

CLASS OF 1912

Gordon McCall—Silverton Lbr. Co.—Silverton
Tena Loe—Mrs. Jasper Dullum—Silverton
Julia Julson—First National Bank—Hills, Minn.
Ben Fleischman—Field Artillery
Palm Cowden—at home—Silverton
Eva Dickens—Address Unknown
Oscar Sprague—Falls City Lbr. Co.—Falls City, Ore.
Cora Evans—Deceased
Dolly Marquam—Mrs. T. B. Bentley—Marquam, Ore.

CLASS OF 1913

Vernon Wolcott—Corp. 162 Infantry
Marie Jones—at home—Aberdeen, Wn.
Isabella Downs—Druggist
Albert Taw—Government Service
Pearl Wolcott—Asst. Supt. Multnomah Hos.—Portland
Olfan DeGuire—at home—Silverton
Eleanor Schaap—Teaching school—Pratum, Ore.
Carl Haberly—farming near—Silverton

CLASS OF 1914

Alvis DeGuire—at home—Silverton
Edna Hall— Mrs. Edna Warwick—Woodburn, Ore.
Harold Riches—Sgt. 162 Infantry—Tours, France
Cassie Blackerby—school teacher— Enterprise, Ore.
Nye Bristol—Government Service
Blanche Harmon—school teacher—near Silverton
Lloyd Haberly—Reed College—Portland, Ore.
Josephine Hammond—Domestic Science Teacher—Silverton
Martha Opedahl—O. A. C.—Corvall is.
Mable Opsund—at home—Silverton
Mable Zimmmerman—Mrs. Mable Wheeler—Portland, Ore.
Mae Sanders—Mrs. A. W. Jamison—Lost Lake, Mont.
Sudie Stuart—teaching school—Klamath Falls, Ore.
John Small—farming near—Silverton
Henrietta Storaasli—working in—Silverton
Ralph Service—Ordnance Corps
Herman Taw—Army Inspector—Portland, Ore.
Nettie Warnock—school teacher—Silverton
Bernice Smith—working in—San Francisco, Calif.
Olive Ottoway—at home—Silverton
Ruth Finlay—school teacher near—Silverton
Hilda Nerison—school teacher—Silverton
Anna Ringness—teaching school near—Silverton

CLASS OF 1915

Una Darby—O. A. C.—Corvallis Ore.
Dewalt Wolfard—6th Bat. 20th Eng.
Winona Palmer—at home—Silverton
Earl Adams—working in —Portland, Ore.
William Sandel—working in—Portland, Ore.

Casper Towe—Civil Service—Washington, D. C.
Arlyne Wolfe—school teacher—near Silverton
Selma Evans—Mrs. Selma Ness—Portland, Ore.
Rae Boyles—Telephone operator—Silverton
Alice Jensen—at home—Silverton
Oral Palmateer—Supply Co. 162 Inf.
Sophia Madsen—teaching school—Silverton
Mable Davenport—Mrs. Mable Yocuno—Bellview, Ore.
Kathryn Dilly—Mrs. Claude Young—Morrow, Ore.
Elizabeth Terry—violin teacher—Salem, Ore.
Viola Sherlock—Mrs. Guy Husband—Portland, Ore.
Clarence Sebo—O .A .C. —Corvallis, Ore.
Alicia Welty—teaching school—Schrag, Wn.

CLASS OF 1916

Vivian Down—Silverton Blow Pipe Co.—Silverton
Mary Hofstetter—Mrs. Connel Murray—Hubbard, Ore.
Esther Ness—Mrs. Ole Solum—Silverton
Maude Largent—U. of O.—Eugene, Ore.
Esther Schaap—working in—Silverton
Mable Storts—working in Silverton
Nellie Porter—O. A. C.—Corvallis, Ore.
Ethel Sanders—Mrs. Don Ross—Cleveland, Mont.
Emma Dickman—at home—Silverton
Alta Morley—Fischer's Flouring Mill—Silverton
Clara Davis—Mrs. Clara Ferguson—Perth Amboy, N. J.
Mable Funrue— at home near—Silverton
Zetta Schlador—Address Unknown
Marjorie Morley—Mrs. Wilbur Scott—Silverton
Francis Morley—O .A .C.—Corvallis, Ore.
Harry Carson—traveling salesman—Silverton
Carl Moser—at home—Silverton
Lillian Madsen—at home—near Silverton

CLASS OF 1917

Paul Wray—Corp. Co. I, 162 Inf.
Leta Janz—teaching school near—Salem, Ore.
Amy Ross—Mrs. Raymond Bristol—Silverton
Venita Moores—bookkeeper—Silverton
Helen Wolcott—Multnomah hospital—Portland, Ore.
Edwin Durno—U. of O.—Eugene, Ore.
Emma Larsen—teaching near —Joplin, Mon.
Elsie Solberg—going to school—Portland, Ore.
Elsie Solberg—going to school—Portland, Ore.
Rholin Cooley—working near—Silverton
Nikoli Nelson—working in —Portland, Ore.
Clara Larson—teaching near—Silverton
Clarence Scheeder—Government Service
Eunice Knauf—teaching school near—Turner, Ore.
Meva Blackerby—teaching school near—Bruneau, Ida.
Eva Digerness—U. of O.—Eugene, Ore.
Alvin Hobart—O. A. C.—Corvallis, Oregon.
Mable Dahl—working in—Portland, Ore.

Helen Bonner—Multnomah Hospital—Portland, Ore.
Vada DeGuire—Mrs. Harry Carson—Silverton
Alfred Adams—at home—Silverton
Ardath Kerr—working in—Portland, Ore.
Quincy Davis—U. of O.—Eugene, Ore.
Victor Madsen—at home near—Silverton,
Ethel Haggerty—at home in—Silverton
Walter Toft—working in—Portland
Edna Havernich—Mrs. O. E. Dickman—Silverton, Ore.
Elizabeth Lacy—working in Portland, Ore.
Oscar Loe— at home near—Silverton
Rachel Cooke—teaching school—Haley, Ore.

CLASS OF 1918

Annie Hobart—teaching school—Jefferson, Ore.
Sephus Starr—at home—Silverton
Vesta Conrad—at home—Silverton
John Hollingsworth—working in—Portland, Ore.
Katherine Slade—Capital Business College—Salem, Ore.
Marjorie Riches— teaching school near—Gervais, Ore.
Milton Knauf—at home near—Silverton
Clarice Steen—at home—Silverton
Walter Knauf—at home near—Silverton
Marvel Nelson—attending business college—Portland, Ore.
Agnes Bock—teaching school—Sublimity, Ore.
George Shields—at home—Silverton
Lillie Opedahl—teaching school—Silverton
Homer Pittman—working in—Portland, Ore.
Pauline Morley—teaching school near—Silverton
Robert Cooke—O. A. C.—Corvallis, Ore.

Jokes and Advertising

TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The men whose advertisements appear in the following pages are the men who have made it possible to print this annual. They are the live and progressive business men of the city. They are for you and for the school. Show them that you appreciate their backing. Make their advertisements paying investments by patronizing their businesses.

"Bertie," said mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty, I get another gray hair."

"My goodness," said Bertie, "you must have been a terror, look at grandpa!"

* * *

The teacher was hearing the class in history recite.

"Now, Dorothy," she said, "Who followed Edward VII?"

"Queen Mary," replied Dorothy.

"Very good and who followed Mary?"

The class was silent, but small Brock waved his hand wildly—

"Well Brock you may tell us who followed Mary."

"Her little lamb."

* * *

Corporal Alexander, instructing awkward squad in rifle practice, "I told you to take a fine sight, you dub, don't you know what a fine sight is?"

Rookie—"Sure, a boat load of corporals sinking." (This was Noah's favorite.)

* * *

One afternoon a gentleman entered the Rexall store and saw Lyle Johnson leaning against the counter half asleep.

The gentleman walked up to him and said, sternly, "Young man. haven't you any ambition?"

Whereupon Lyle, thus rudely disturbed from his slumber, hastily replied: "I'm sorry sir. but we're just out. We expect a new supply most any time now. Is there any other Rexall product you'd like?"

"Engaged to four girls at once." exclaimed the horrified uncle, "how do you account for that?"

"I don't know," said Leonard, "I guess cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

GLENN W. LOOMIS

AD-WRITER

BUSINESS PHONE RED 871 RES. PHONE GREEN 1071

MOST ANYTHING YOU WANT

either new or used in House
Furnishings for the Home

J. R. Landon & Son

Complete House Furnishers

Resident Eye Specialist

DR. S. H. SAUVE

Office over the Steelhammer
Drug Store

Office Main 160 Res. Green 961

Silverton Oregon

Marl, at the home of Theo—"Theo, you are the light of my heart."

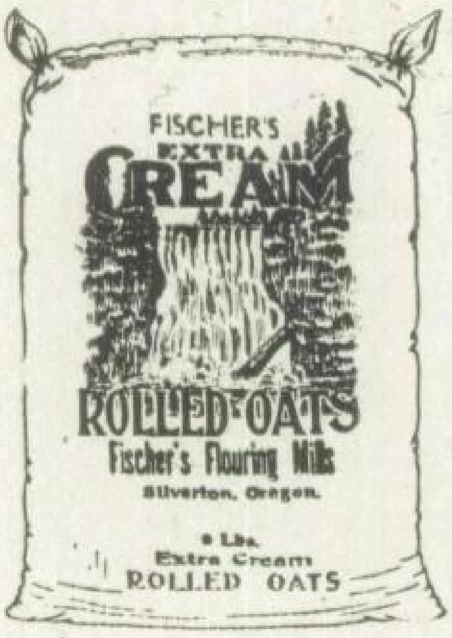
Mr. Smith, at head of stairs—"Theo, put out the light and come to bed."

* * *

Gladys V., after having been accompanied home—"Thanks for taking me home."
He??—"Don't mention it."
She—"You can be sure I won't."

* * *

I'm surprised at you, Elgin," said the teacher, "that you can't tell me when Columbus discovered America. What does the chapter heading of the week's lesson read?"
"Columbus—1492" replied Elgin.
"Well, isn't that plain enough?" asked the teacher, "Did you ever see it before?"
"Yes'm," answered Elgin, "but I always thought that was his telephone number."


FISCHER'S
EXTRA
CREAM
ROLLED OATS
Fischer's Flouring Mills
Silverton, Oregon.
Extra Cream
ROLLED OATS

FISCHER'S

Extra Cream Rolled Oats

BEST FAMILIES USE THEM

BEST STORES SELL THEM

A GOOD HUNK OF PIE
made by Mrs. Mack at

Mack's Restaurant

makes the boys feel fit.

McCollough's Store

Groceries, Confectionery
Tobacco
open every night until 9
Water Street Silverton

Gladys Vikan, walking along the river with Knut—"What's that big boat out there?"

Knut, "That's a man of war."

Gladys—"What is that little boat beside it?"

Knut—"That's a tug——

Gladys—"Oh, a tug of war. I've heard of them lots of times."

———o———

Virginia, to father, "Why do you always insist on my playing when Vernon comes here?"

Father—"Well, I don't like to come right out and tell him to go."

———o———

Mr. Tschantz in Physics class—"Mr. Cage, do you think the current is stronger in a series connection than in a parallel connection or vice versa?"

Johnny Cage—"I think it is vicey versity."

———o———

Miss Wells: "Velma, if you had a little spunk you would stand better in your class. Do you know what spunk is?"

Velma—"Sure, it's the past participle of spank."

Dr. A. E. Wrightman

Office Ames Bldg.
Phone Office Main 72; Phone
Res. Main 723
Silverton Oregon

Silverton Blow Pipe Co.

SHEET METAL WORK
PLUMBING

Silverton, Ore., Oak Street.

A. F. BLACKERBY

Dentist

Lewis and Water Streets

Silverton : : Oregon

Dr. L. Christopherson

Dentist

Phone Black 731 Silverton

Mr. Tschanz, in assembly—"Let's have it quiet while we are singing."

Kenneth Youel: "If you know of any good jokes hand them to Frank Wolcott." The follownng photos were received: Knut Digerness, Don O'Kane and Mona Bowen, Velma Moser and a group picture of the Frosh class.

One afternoon after school, Louise Whitlock (8 years old) came into the assembly room with her father. Brock Hammond was on the stage, practicing debate. She watched him intently for a few minutes and then said to her dad:
"Say papa, what's that boy up there talking to himself so much for?"

Shorty Harris, after the first inning, "O'Kane had hard luck that time, didn't he?"
George Henriksen: "Yes, he fanned out."
Shorty: "Yes, and he made an out when he batted, too."

Syring's Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
IN SEASON

THE

Silverton Tribune

Printed

The Silvertonia

Daisy Matheny in Economics—"I think it would really improve the park if they'd build a concrete swimming tank and fill it with artificial water."

---o---

Conunudrum: "Why is Sport Warnock a great electrician?"

Answer—"Because all his clothes are charged."

---o---

A group of boys were just returning from a horse race, and were discussing the subject. Knut Digerness happened along and one of the boys said:

"Say Knut, what is the best race you ever saw?"

"The Norwegians," promptly replied Knut.

---o---

"Mrs. Bates had a terrible explosion last night."

"How's that?"

"Well, a smile lit up her face and touched off the powder."

HC
THIS SIGN
MEANS PERFECT
HALF-TONE
AND LINE
ENGRAVED
PLATES
FOR THE PRINTING PRESS
Hicks-Chatten
ENGRAVING CO.
PORTLAND, ORE.

Your Start In Life

IS

HANDICAPPED

UNLESS YOU LEARN HOW TO

SAVE

Start Your bank account **NOW,** and keep a record of your expenditures.

If you do this, you will be surprised at the items you can eliminate from your expense account if you only make up your mind to do it.

Coolidge & McClaine
BANKERS
(Incorporated)

SILVERTON, OREGON

WE ALWAYS CARRY A FULL LINE

THE VERY BEST GROCERIES

That Money Can Buy

We are always careful in our selections and carry
only such goods as we can recommend to
our customers.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
OF ALL KINDS

C. W. ROGERS

Silverton's Exclusive Grocer
SILVERTON, OREGON

"Mildred," murmured Earnest sinking on one knee, "for your birthday gift I offer——myself."

"Thank you," was the cold reply, "but I only accept useful presents."

———o———

Mr. Freeman—"Why are the muscles in my head smaller than those in my arm?"

Sylvin McCleary—"Because you don't use them as much."

———o———

SILVERTON
VARIETY STORE
We Specialize in
5-10-15c Goods
Silverton, - - Oregon

E. L. STIFF & SON
J. L. Robinson, Mgr.
HOUSE FURNISHERS
New and Second-hand Goods
Bought and Sold and
Exchanged
Phone Green 1461. Silverton

THE WORLD HAS LITTLE USE FOR YOU

—unless you are of some use to the world.
You can't be of maximum use to the world
—unless you have an education.
You can't get an education without going to college,
—but it's a long hard road, and you'll be lucky if you finish it before you die.

The University embraces the College of Arts, Science and Literature, and the Schools of Education, Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law and Music. The facilities are modern; the faculties are highly trained men and women; the general tone is democratic and inspiring.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

is **your** University. The citizens of the state of Oregon have built it and maintain it all for **your** advantage.

For a catalogue, illustrated booklets or specific information address The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Miss Botsford (in English): "Can anyone give me a word ending in "ous", as dangerous, full of danger or hazardous, full of hazard?"

Pat Johnson, after great thought, "Pious, full of pie."

———o———

Student eating lunch: "What's the reason Arden, that you don't eat nowadays?"

Arden: "I always get a roast in English just before lunch so I don't feel hungry."

C. M. WRAY

QUALITY HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

———:———

Athletic Goods **Fishing Tackle**
Guns and Ammunition

———:———

"QUALITY FIRST"

Silverton, -:- -:- **Oregon**

THE CITY MEAT COMPANY

Phone Blue 821 Oak Street

Silverton, -:- -:- Oregon

Don O'Kane, talking to Mona about the school basket ball team, "Morley will soon be our best man."

Mona, blushing, "Oh, Don this is so sudden."

Miss Potato: "Hurry up you're slow."

Mr. Tomato: "Pardon me my dear, you needn't get into such a stew about it, you can't make me ketchup, we cantelope any how for they won't lettuce, so I will beet it."

Mr. Tschanz, in physics, "Well, we will take up the dam problem now."

We offer a WATERMAN'S Fountain Pen

to the

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

who writes up the best 25 word

ad for us by

JUNE 1, 1919

GEO. W. STEELHAMMER, DRUGGIST

Rexall Store

Judges

KENNETH YOUEL BROCK HAMMOND DON O'KANE

N. DIGERNESS Phone Black 831 HE SELLS **SILVERTON**

Crown Flour, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Groceries

Mother: "Why, Bobby what do you mean by making baby eat that yeast cake?"

Bobbie: "He swallowed my nickel, and I'm trying to raise the dough." (The faculty cracks this one annually)

o

You can fool all of the faculty some of the time and some of the faculty all the time, but you can't fool all of the faculty all the time.

o

Olivia DeGuire, walking down the beach with Elgin McCleary, "What is the name of that little island out there?"

Elgin: "Isle of Yew."
Olivia: "Oh, Elgin, this is so sudden!"

RETAIL LUMBER YARD

Silver Falls Timber Co.

S. E. Richardson, Mgr.

Office on Water Street at
MACHINERY WAREHOUSE

o

A complete stock of lumber, lath, Shingles at Warehouse, right up town

o

Estimate gladly furnished on building requirements
Lumber—Lath—Shingles—Brick—Tile—Posts

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THE SILVERTON APPEAL

JOHN T. HOBLITT, Publisher

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Miss Botsford (in English) : "When was the revival of learning?"

Maye Scott: "Before the last exam."

Gladys Vikan, in Physics after touching an electric machine and receiving a shock, "My goodness! This is so shocking."

Mr. Tschanz, sitting at desk: "You pupils get to work and don't be looking up at the desk, you won't see anything here."

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

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Freshmen Ten Commandments

I. Thou shalt not recite with open books before thee.

II. Thou shalt not appropriate unto thyself thy neighbor's pencil, nor anything that within, upon or beneath his desk.

III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Seniors in vain.

IV. Thou shalt retire not later than 8 P. M. and shall take thy nourishment in accordance with the prescribed Freshman diet.

V. Honor the Seniors that thy days may be full of wisdom.

VI. Thou shalt not turn thy head to the right nor to the left when emerging from the High School.

VII. Thou shalt not covet the Juniors' Wisdom.

VIII. Thou shalt not raid the parties of other classes.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against the Sophs.

X. Thou shalt not desire a position on the basket ball team, nor on the football team. Freshmen, wait a little longer till thy little wings grow stronger.

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As the Freshmen say it:
Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.

As the Seniors say it:
Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive luminous constellation,
Interrogatively I question your constituous elements,
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere
Similar unto a carbonaceous adamantine crystal suspended in the celestial firmament.

ALM'S TOGGERY

Like the youngsters in the school rooms,
Like the big ones in the high,
They will all be sure to get there,
If they buckle down and try.
So with me when first I started.
It looked hard but by and by
I could feel her surely coming,
So with you in Silverton Hi.

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Faye Bentson, "My, Maurice, your Ford runs slow, what's the matter with it?"

Maurice, "Well, you see I was speeding around a corner last Sunday and it turned turtle."

* * *

Freshman: "What part of the body is the skirmish?"

Soph: "Why?"

Frosh: "Well, I read in the paper that one of the boys got hurt in the skirmish."

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Silverton, Oregon

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Silverton, Oregon

Pupil—"Sir, what is meant by the 'Freedom of the Seas?"

Prof. Youel, drawing out watch, "Well, it's getting rather late, class is excused."

* * *

"What's that noise, Mrs. Pooler?"
"That's Loene practicing the scales."
"My gracious, she must weigh a ton."

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Sissy Leaf—"Saluting reminds me of poker."

Seward—"How's that?"

"Every time an officer passes we raise him five.

———o———

Student, "Gee, what is going to happen? Mona's got her hair combed!"

Kenneth, "School's going to start next week."

———o———

Virgil, trying to eat some of Lola's biscuits, "Aw shucks, I wish I was an ostrich."

Lola, "So do I, then I'd get some feathers for my hat."

———o———

Ronald Hadley—"If the Mississippi is the father of waters, why don't they call it the Mistersippi?"

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42 Years Here

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Silverton, - - Oregon

They were drilling at the edge of the woods and the captain had given the command "take distance." Nothing was heard of Ralph for two weeks till the captain received the following note:

Dear Captain Suckow:

You gave the command "take distance" and I haven't heard you say "halt" yet.

Yours Truly, Ralph Ellis.

* * *

Art Dickman: "What did Gen. Sherman say war was?"

Frosh—"What Sid Morley says drill is."

* * *

"Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated?"

"No, I think it should be harvested."

* * *

Olivia—"How dare you tip your hat to me, sir! We are not acquainted.'

Sylvin—"No, but this hat belongs to my brother, and he knows you."

* * *

"How useless girls are today. I don't believe you know what needles are for."

"How absurd you are, mother," protested Vivian, "of course I know what needles are for. They're to make the phonograph play."

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"Don't wait, for tomorrow tis too late."

THE DRAKE BROS. STUDIO

An old lady was showing her new parrot to her gardner.

"You know, Joseph, that this parrot comes from the Congo and the Congo parrots are so intelligent that they seem almost human. This bird whistles "Home Sweet Home" so beautifully that tears run down his beak."

"Yes, mum," commented Joseph, "I know them Congo parrots.Used to own one that whistled the "'Village Blacksmith" so beautifully that sparks used to fly from its blooming tail."

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Dorothy—"I've got to practice on the piano five hours a day."

La Verne—"What for?"

Dorothy—" 'Cause ma and pa don't like our new neighbors."

* * *

She(?)—"The man I marry must be bold, but not audacious; handsome as Apollo, yet industrious as Vulcan, wise as Solomon, but meek as Moses—a man all women would court, yet devoted to only the one woman."

Armond Matheny: "How lucky we met!"

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"Here" said Armond's father, "is a penny three hundred years old. It was given to me when I was a boy."

"Hully gee," gasped Armond, "Just think of anyone being able to keep a penny that long."

* * *

Dell—"Is he a close friend of yours?"

Frank—"Yes. I can't borrow a cent from him."

* * *

Max Robinson, passionately, "I would go to the ends of the earth for you!"

Vivian, calmly, "Good bye."

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* * *

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Phares C.: "I'm sure I'll get all confused and mixed up when I meet your father."

Ella—"That's all right. He'll help you out."

* * *

A man entered a drug store very hurriedly and asked for a dozen quinine pills.

"Do you want them put in a box sir?" asked Lyle while he was counting them.

"Oh no, certainly not," replied the customer, "I was thinking of rolling them home." (Noah cracked this one.)

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